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Egyptian President Anwar Sadat addresses thousands of supporters of his peace-making efforts in Cairo yesterday.

President Assails His Arab Critics

Large Cairo Rally Backs Sadat Policy on Israel

Christopher S. Wren

CAIRO, Dec. 8 (NYT).—Several thousand Egyptians, along with police estimates, packed the dusty square in front of the presidential palace here today to hear a defiant President Anwar Sadat dismiss his Arab critics and urge them to pursue his new course of peace.

A noon rally was staged by government to demonstrate support for Mr. Sadat's policy of negotiation with Israel, which has been denounced by several Arab states and the United Nations. The official radio alternated patriotic music with speeches by Mr. Sadat and his supporters.

Mr. Sadat said he had listened to what the Israelis in their own words had said. He said that Egypt's demand for "peace based on justice" included Israel's withdrawal from occupied Arab territory and the return of Palestinian rights. He said he was not asking for peace, but for justice.

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Mr. Sadat will travel to Kuwait tomorrow. Since his return from Israel, he has been under attack from several Arab states and the United Nations. He has been accused of being a puppet of the United States.

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Sadat's visit and peace overtures to Israel. King Hussein arrived here yesterday on what was termed a "rescue mission" to restore Arab unity.

Damascus radio said that during a five-hour meeting between King Hussein and Mr. Assad, Syria reaffirmed its rejection of all methods of political and diplomatic action connected in one way or another with the [Sadat] visit.

Appeal Seen Unheeded. MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (UPI).—A U.S. appeal for caution and moderation in the Soviet position on Middle East peace efforts apparently fell on deaf ears in Moscow this week.

Syria Reaffirms Stance. DAMASCUS, Dec. 8 (AP).—Syria yesterday reaffirmed its split with Egypt over President Sadat's policy of negotiation with Israel.

Every statesman and public figure and each government really interested in the implementation of human rights finds in the articles of the new Soviet Constitution a good example and a mighty motivation for the assertion of living conditions which safeguard the implementation of real human rights and liberties.

It added, "The struggle for the implementation of human rights encounters resistance by international reactionary forces diverting the attention of world opinion from the wholesale violations of human rights in capitalist countries."

Tass has produced a flood of dispatches decrying unemployment, poverty, corruption, racism, police brutality and invasion of privacy in the West.

"Police spying, persecution for convictions [and] gross interference in the private life of citizens—such as are inalienable traits of life in the Western countries. Every day brings to light new facts disclosing the ugly picture of police control in the so-called free world."

Tass said in a story about recent revelations of police and security agencies' surveillance of citizens in the United States, West Germany, Britain and Canada.

Tass correspondent Gennadi Shishkin, in a report from New York, wrote: "The current anti-Soviet propaganda campaign over the question of human rights is strongly criticized by all honest Americans who know from their own daily experience what it is like not to have the right to work, the right to freedom from racial and other discrimination—rights which are taken for granted under socialism."

Under Secretary of State Philip Habib met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during his two-day mission here. Diplomatic sources said Mr. Habib asked the Soviet Union not to completely disavow the Cairo conference called by Mr. Sadat as a possible step toward a Middle East settlement.

The diplomats said the Soviet officials refused to budge from their position. "Habib and the Soviets just agreed to disagree," a source said.

Meanwhile, Tass said today that the United States was reneging on Soviet-U.S. statements on the Middle East by concentrating on next week's talks in Cairo instead of on recommending the Geneva conference.

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Portugal Communists Join Opposition

Soares' Government Falls, Eanes Looks for Successor

By James M. Markham

LISBON, Dec. 8 (NYT).—President Antonio Ramalho Eanes began consultations today with the nation's political leaders for the formation of a new government after the parliamentary defeat of Premier Mario Soares's minority Socialist cabinet.

Mr. Soares, who lost a motion of confidence, 159-100, in an early morning vote, was the first politician to be received by President Eanes in his Belem Palace. The 53-year-old Premier was followed by the chiefs of the Communist and the rightist Social Democratic and Center Democratic parties, which all voted against his 17-month-old government.

In an impassioned speech in the National Assembly at the end of an all-day and night debate, Mr. Soares vowed that his Socialist party, which controls 102 seats in the 263-member chamber, would not form a new government until "all other formulas are exhausted."

But, according to well-placed informants, Mr. Soares remains the favorite to form a new government although protracted haggling with the three-party opposition is expected. President Eanes is said to believe that the Socialists, as the largest party in parliament, must be the cornerstone of a stable majority that can confront the nation's severe economic problems.

Elections Opposed. The President reportedly opposes holding new elections because they would divert the nation's attention from these problems. On Monday, he is expected to leave on a four-day visit to West Germany, a key state in an international Monetary Fund consortium that has offered Portugal a \$750-million balance-of-payments loan.

Mr. Soares' inability to get the opposition to agree to the Fund's terms and to a social pact on the economy triggered his call for a vote of confidence on Friday.

Mr. Soares' visit to West Germany will probably mean that a new cabinet will not be formed until his return. There are some predictions that interparty maneuvering may delay its formation even longer.

Arguing that his party provides a buffer between the country's extremes, Mr. Soares has ruled out a majority coalition with either the Communists or one of the rightist parties. Negotiations are expected to center as they did before Mr. Soares called the confidence vote, on a platform that can be assured majority support in parliament.

Italy Reds Urge All-Party Regime. ROME, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—The Italian Communist party yesterday called for the formation of a government of national unity that would include the Communists and the Socialists with all other parties as the only solution to Italy's economic crisis.

"The country cannot be maintained for any length of time in its current state, which risks worsening all the time," the party said in a document after a meeting of its executive.

Despite the six-party pact made in July, by which the Communists and five other parties maintain Premier Giulio Andreotti's minority administration in power, the government is still unable to deal with the problems of the country, the Communists said.

There have also been suggestions that Mr. Soares, or another premier, include in a new cabinet individuals who have the special confidence of the three opposition parties.

According to the Constitution, Mr. Soares who formally resigned today remains in a caretaker capacity until a new government is approved by parliament. The Constitution also dictates that the President must dissolve parliament and call new elections if a government suffers three no confidence or censure votes.

As this morning's balloting drew near, the Social Democrats, with 73 seats, and the Center Democrats, with 41, made it clear that they planned to vote against Mr. Soares's government, which they accused of incompetence. But Alvaro Cunhal's Communist party, whose 40 votes could have rescued Mr. Soares, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Portuguese, including bemused Santa Claus, look over Lisbon headlines on Soares' ouster.

Receives NATO Allies' Support

Vance Calls SALT Core of Stability

By Bernard Gwertzman

BRUSSELS, Dec. 8 (NYT).—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, seeking support for the terms of the projected strategic arms limitations accord with the Soviet Union, told the Western alliance today that these arms control negotiations were at the heart of Soviet-U.S. relations and that there was "no possibility" of stability between the two countries without such an agreement.

Addressing a meeting of the foreign ministers of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Mr. Vance made a major effort to eliminate allied apprehensions and to remove them as a factor in the expected debate in Washington on a new treaty, which officials believe may be concluded by next spring.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and other critics of the projected agreement have noted Western European unhappiness with some parts of the accord—particularly limits on Cruise-missile development—and have used it to buttress their own arguments.

European Concerns. Mr. Vance's presentation, and that of Defense Secretary Harold Brown who preceded him here earlier in the week, appeared to diminish if not eliminate many of the European concerns.

A British spokesman said later that "to the extent we've been carrying about SALT, the carrying is now over."

British Foreign Secretary David Owen was reported to have told the NATO ministers that "we have

no criticism of the way the United States has consulted Europe on SALT."

The West German spokesman said that his government welcomed the developments that seem to be leading to a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

Van Agt Is Asked To Form Cabinet In Netherlands

THE HAGUE, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—Queen Juliana tonight named Christian Democratic leader Andreas van Agt, 46, to form a new government and end the six-month political crisis in the Netherlands.

The announcement followed a day of consultations among the Queen, her closest advisers, and leaders of the main political parties on the constitutional aspects of Mr. van Agt's pact with the rightist Liberal party.

The Queen gave approval for Mr. van Agt to form his center-right cabinet despite doubts over whether he will be able to get a majority in the lower house of parliament.

The Christian Democrats and Liberals have 71 of the 150 seats, but seven left-wing Christian Democrats have refused to guarantee that they will support the government.

The announcement by the Queen said that Mr. van Agt had been asked to form a cabinet "enjoying sufficient support in parliament."

which is called SALT-2, and was supporting the U.S. position in the negotiations.

Mr. Vance will leave tomorrow for a six-day tour of key Middle Eastern countries in support of President Anwar Sadat's initiatives toward Israel and to try to persuade Syria and Jordan to join in such talks in the future. But while the Middle East was clearly the priority item on this trip, Mr. Vance sought to focus attention on matters of direct concern to the Europeans.

He did not discuss the Middle East in his formal presentation. However, the region is of direct concern to NATO and was discussed in informal talks.

According to a U.S. official in Mr. Vance's party, the secretary said that the NATO countries were in "a fundamentally competitive situation" with the Russians and that this was unlikely to change even as "we try to regulate and evolve positions in which we can cooperate."

On strategic arms negotiations, Mr. Vance said that these talks were "at the heart of Soviet-American relations."

Possibility of Stability. "While a successful SALT-2 treaty will be no guarantee of stability, there is no possibility of stability without it," Mr. Vance said, according to the official U.S. account of his formal presentation.

The secretary stressed that the United States was "listening to its allies, is aware of their concerns and intends to work with them."

Included in the area where snow apparently had been melted by geothermal heat was a spot in the Jemez Mountains 20 miles west of Los Alamos. This is where the effort to extract energy from hot, dry rock is being conducted. It is on the southern flank of the Valles Caldera, a huge basin that is the collapsed remnant of an ancient volcano.

Further south and also on the Rio Grande Rift, indications have been found recently of an enormous body of molten rock, or magma, beneath the town of Socorro. Lying primarily at a depth of 12 miles, it appears to be a pancake-shaped formation 680 square miles in area and about a mile thick.

Dr. Allan Sanford, professor of geophysics at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro, and his colleagues have taken advantage of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



LAST MARCH—Soviet leaders carry the ashes of Marshal Alexander Vasilievsky to interment in the Kremlin wall in snowy Moscow yesterday. From left are Marshal Dimitri Ustinov, Premier Alexei Kosygin, President Leonid Brezhnev and Politburo member Mikhail Suslov. Vasilievsky was a Soviet hero of World War II.

Disaster-Area Designation Sought

Malaga Riots: \$1.8 Million Damage

MADRID, Dec. 8 (UPI).—Authorities in Malaga asked Interior Minister Rodolfo Martín Villa today to declare the city a disaster area, following three days of rioting and looting which, they said, caused an estimated 150 million pesetas (\$1.8 million) in damages.

If the request is accepted, the government will pay for the damages. It was caused by gangs of youths who retaliated for the police shooting of a young Communist by setting fire to buildings, damaging cars, smashing shop windows, looting stores and destroying traffic lights.

The request, approved by the city council, was handed to Mr. Martín Villa during his one-day inspection of Malaga. The interior minister met with authorities, politicians and special investigators probing the death of 19-year-old Jose Manuel Garcia during a demonstration on Sunday for home rule for the southern region of Andalusia.

Mr. Martín Villa said that the investigation centered on the issue whether the police dealing with the demonstrators acted with excessive toughness. "Police can use their firearms under certain circumstances," he said. The question is whether these circumstances existed.

Threatens Walkout

When one reporter called the demonstrators' death an "assassination," Mr. Martín Villa threatened to leave unless the word was taken back. The reporter complied.

Mr. Martín Villa was scheduled to submit his report to the Cabinet of Premier Adolfo Suarez tomorrow. The Cortes (parliament) is conducting its own investigation. It will hold an extraordinary plenary session to discuss the Malaga incidents.

In Pamplona, an estimated 40,000 protesters defied a government ban on further demonstrations for home rule in the Province of Navarre. Riot police stood by without interfering, and no major incidents were reported.

The demonstration was organized by the Basque nationalist and extreme leftist parties to

back demands for autonomy and a "democratization" of the Franco-era Provincial Council.

Also in the Basque region, the separatist guerrilla organization ETA, ("Basque Homeland and Liberty") claimed responsibility for the attempted bombing of a police station near San Sebastian on Tuesday. A bomb containing 66 pounds of explosives and a triggering mechanism was discovered in the Civil Guards post only minutes before it was to go off.

In Madrid, meanwhile, three

U.K. Miners Accept Delay On Pay Claim

LONDON, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—Britain's economic policies received a boost today when coal miners finally agreed to accept the government's 13-month pay rule.

Stock exchange prices and sterling both moved up after miners' leaders announced that they would follow other unions and let a year elapse between wage demands.

They also reversed another decision by allowing miners in some areas to negotiate productivity deals.

The 200,000-member miners' union said it was still pressing for a 90-per-cent pay rise that would demand the Labor government's attempts to conquer inflation.

But the government, seeking to limit increases to 10 per cent, has won time. In today's action, the miners agreed to no wage rises before March.

Some union leaders acknowledged that introduction of incentive schemes might persuade the miners to moderate their 90-per-cent demand when negotiations open next year.

The miners' change in wage strategy followed a stormy meeting and was bitterly opposed by union militants.

One left-winger, Arthur Scargill, denounced the action as unconstitutional and threatened legal action.

The right wing of the union's executive won the vote to accept the 13-month pay rule by 14 to 10. In October miners voted in a national ballot against productivity deals and the 13-month rule. Lack of public support for that stand was seen as a factor in today's decisions.

Offer in Firemen's Strike

LONDON, Dec. 8 (UPI).—The government moved to end the national firefighters' strike by offering a two-stage formula to increase pay and shorten the working week.

Home Secretary Merlyn Rees told the House of Commons that the government's 10-per-cent ceiling on pay increases must be maintained during the next year, but the government would agree to implement an agreed formula to further boost firemen's wages in 1978 and 1979. The firemen are seeking a 30-per-cent increase.

The government offer still depends on an agreement between the Fire Brigades Union and the local government authorities that employ the firemen. The union's general secretary, Terry Parry, said after a union executive meeting that he still had not received a firm offer from the employers.

gunmen identifying themselves as ETA members kidnapped businessman Felipe Batillo, but freed him after cashing a check for 10 million pesetas (\$122,000) which they extorted from him as a "revolutionary tax."

Recent political violence and unrest was one of the main topics discussed between Premier Suarez and the chiefs of the two main opposition parties, Socialist Felipe Gonzalez and Communist Santiago Carrillo, political sources said.

Mr. Gonzalez and Mr. Carrillo met on Tuesday, and Mr. Suarez then received them separately yesterday. The sources said that the three politicians are in agreement that some sort of political truce must be observed in the next months in order to safeguard Spain's young democracy and to permit a stabilization of the crisis-stricken economy.

Also in Madrid, veteran Brig. Gen. Luis Cano Portal, has been put under house arrest for two months; and a day because of an article he wrote in a rightist newspaper, official sources said.

The article in question was titled, "Reform of the Military Methods: What For?" and published in El Alcazar, organ of the Civil War Veterans Confederation.

U.S. Seeking Heat Energy

(Continued from Page 1)

The frequent occurrence of tiny earthquakes in the area to chart the extent of this magma body. According to Dr. Jack Oliver of Cornell University, what appears to be the same feature has been detected by a large-scale survey conducted by the Consortium for Continental Reflection Profiling.

Mr. Sanford has found spots where the magma seems to rise to within three miles of the surface, within drilling range. The region appears to be rising—sometimes an earthquake precursor—and about 70 years ago was subjected to swarms of earthquakes, three of them quite severe.

These, Dr. Sanford suspects, may have been caused by new magma intrusions. Some residents of Socorro complain that even in winter the water from their taps is never cold, because it has been piped through hot ground.

It has been proposed that magma bodies could prove a source of energy, but as a drilling engineer in New Mexico put it recently, "I wouldn't want to be standing around when they first poke into one of them."

Problem in Fractures

The chief problem in establishing water circulation through the hot granite west of Los Alamos has been determining the direction of induced fractures and linking them with a second well. The fracturing is done by a method widely used in oil fields, where sedimentary rock is loosened to permit oil flow. That it also works in granite is encouraging to the researchers.

In this technique, water in the well is subjected to great pressure and highly sensitive seismometers are used to trace the direction in which cracks are opening. Such hydrofracturing was done at several depths in a hole drilled in early 1975.

Rubber devices were lowered into the hole and inflated to press against the rock walls in order to record the imprint of any cracks. The rock was so hot that the rubber became too soft to retain such an imprint. It appeared, however, that the fractures extended along a southeast-northwest line.

A second hole was drilled about 10,000 feet toward the assumed cracks. Additional hydrofracturing was done in that hole. Seepage indicated that the cracks lay parallel and close to one another, but did not meet. Solvents were used in an unsuccessful effort to leach out quartz and improve flow.

Side holes were drilled at an angle from the second hole and finally, in June, increased flow indicated that fractures from the two holes had joined. On Sept. 28 energy was extracted by cycling cold water down one hole, drawing hot water from the other one and allowing it to flash into steam when pressure was released.



French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing takes the controls of a high-speed Paris Métro car during inaugural of a new transport branch linking east and west suburbs.

Vast Suburban Subway Link Opened in Paris by Giscard

PARIS, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing today inaugurated the world's largest express line underground station and the new underground that will link the capital to three of its major suburbs.

The opening today of the final nine-kilometer central section of the RER (regional express network), the most world's most advanced urban transportation system, will enable commuters to reach the heart of Paris in less than half an hour. The trains travel at speeds up to 100 kilometers an hour.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who took the controls of the wide-bodied blue electric train, said, "Of all the great cities of the world the greater Paris area is now the best served."

Centerpiece of System
The centerpiece of the new system is the Châtelet-Les Halles station that lies beneath Les Halles, the old central market area, which writer Emile Zola called "the belly of Paris."

The total cost so far of the RER system, which links the western, eastern and southern suburbs with Châtelet-Les Halles, is 4.5 billion francs (nearly \$1 billion).

Work is being done now on the northern branch of the network which will link Châtelet-Les Halles with the Gare du Nord and Charles de Gaulle Airport.

The system opens to the public tomorrow and will be free of charge until Monday.

Zairian Cabinet Resigns to Ease Mobutu Reforms

KINSHASA, Dec. 8 (UPI).—The Zairian government resigned yesterday to make way for a new cabinet in the framework of reforms that President Mobutu Sese Seko announced five months ago.

Premier Mpinga Kasenda, whose government took office in July, announced the resignation after a meeting with Mr. Mobutu. "The whole government has resigned. We will continue on a caretaker basis only," he said.

Political sources said that the resignation gave Mr. Mobutu an opportunity to complete the reforms he announced in the wake of the 80-day invasion earlier this year of Shaba Province by exiles living in Angola.

Mr. Mobutu won a nationwide plebiscite for a new seven-year term as President last weekend. The results of the voting were 98.16 per cent in his favor. He took his oath of office Monday.

Australia-Finland Talks

CANBERRA, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser disclosed yesterday that Foreign Ministry officials have flown to Helsinki for negotiations with Finland on uranium sales following the lifting here in August of a four-year-old ban on uranium mining and exports.

During the two days of debate, Mr. Cunnah suggested that his party was open to negotiations with Mr. Soares. But the Premier, a bitter foe of the Communist leader, apparently was unwilling to make concessions.

He warned the rightist parties against "flinging themselves into the arms of a new Pinochet," and added if his government fell, Portugal might become bankrupt and move to the right (Gen. Augusto Pinochet, president of Chile, led the rightist forces that toppled the leftist Allende government in 1972).

"The Portuguese people are anxious," said Mr. Soares. "You only have to go into the streets from the north to the south to see that this debate is being followed with passion. Who can be sure, if this government falls, that we will not create a dynamic of the right and the extreme right."

When the speaker of the house called upon deputies to rise, aside-by-aside, if they wished to vote nay, the first aide of Communists stood up, signaling the defeat of the government.

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In Talks With Scandinavian Leaders

Kosygin Said Angry on Detente

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 8 (AP).—Danish Premier Anker Joergensen disclosed today that he and other Scandinavian heads of government had a "sometimes violent" discussion on disarmament, détente and neutron bombs with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Helsinki Tuesday.

Mr. Joergensen said in a radio interview that at one point during the discussion, he actually had to ask Mr. Kosygin to "take it easy."

The Danish Premier said that he and his Scandinavian colleagues were astonished when Mr. Kosygin—in Helsinki, as they were, to celebrate the 60th anniversary of Finland's independence—asked to meet them at the residence of Finnish President Urho Kekkonen.

"It was a surprise, too, that the discussions sometimes took such a violent turn," Mr. Joergensen said.

Deep Concern

Mr. Joergensen said that there was little doubt that Mr. Kosygin was deeply concerned with East-West relations, disarmament and détente and that this might explain his making use of a festive occasion to discuss international politics.

He said that he found some of the issues raised by the Soviet leader "rather unreasonable," such as warning the Scandinavian countries against possible U.S. production and deployment of neutron bombs and against NATO military activities in countries neighboring on the Soviet Union.

"Kosygin clearly was not wholly satisfied with the Norwegians," Mr. Joergensen said. "It had to do with the number of exercises demonstrating military strength and weaponry."

Mr. Joergensen did not disclose what his Norwegian colleague had to say about that, but told the interviewer that this was one of the points where the conversation became "rather violent."

"For my own part, I could not restrain myself from pointing out that we have long been witnessing increased military activity in the Baltic area," Mr. Joergensen said.

The Premier also said that he

Soviet Attack Over Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

kind of moral judge and champion of human rights."

A Los Angeles writer was quoted as saying, "The authorities in our country ignore violations of human rights and disregard savage treatment of their own citizens. There are double moral and political yardsticks. Rights and liberties are enjoyed only by those who have accumulated wealth."

Under a headline "U.S. Police State" Tass charged that rightists and fascists had infiltrated police departments in U.S. cities and that "police terror against Negroes, Chicanos, Indians and other minorities has long been a routine feature in American society."

Novelist Claims Harassment

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (UPI).—Vladimir Voinovich, a Soviet novelist, said today that he is under constant surveillance by security police and fears that he will be arrested or expelled.

The surveillance began Sept. 6 when the first Moscow International Book Fair opened, he said. Mr. Voinovich visited the fair and met with his U.S. editor.

Mr. Voinovich, 45, writes satires of Soviet life that are widely circulated underground. His books have been praised in the West as hilarious social commentary.

Chile Censure Voted

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 8 (Reuters).—The United States and all the Western European nations were among 98 UN members voting today for a resolution to censure Chile for "constant and flagrant violations of human rights."

Twelve states opposed the resolution and 28 abstained in the vote in the General Assembly's Social Committee.

W. German Court Ousts Anarchist

STUTTGART, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—The West German judge trying hearing the case of anarchist Verena Becker, 35, who is being tried for attempted murder, excluded her from the courtroom for the third time in nine days today after she had again called him a "Nazi swine."

The former telephone operator is charged with six attempts at murder during a gun battle with police when she was arrested last May. She faces a possible life sentence.

When she was led into court today, she threatened to create a disturbance unless she was immediately returned to her cell.

UN Staff in Geneva Ends Strike Over Pay

GENEVA, Dec. 8 (AP).—A radical minority group of United Nations staff members decided to end their strike against a planned salary freeze this morning.

They made the decision after blaming the UN Staff Council, which represents most of the 2,600 professional and general service employees, for having "perpetrated" their action. On the council's recommendation, a majority of the UN workers ended a scheduled one-day strike last night and returned to work.

Israel Eases Access To Arab Detainees

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reacted to Mr. Kosygin's warning against the neutron bomb, which he considered "unreasonable" considering that none of the Scandinavian countries have nuclear weapons and that NATO countries Denmark and Norway consistently have rejected the stationing of such weapons on their territories in peacetime.

"On this score, I told Kosygin that while he could be certain there are no nuclear weapons in Scandinavia, we do not know

how close to us the nuclear weapons on the other side are," he said.

Mr. Joergensen said that while the discussion was sometimes "violent," it was never "angry." "It was a good and useful discussion," Mr. Joergensen said. "It was a totally unemotional and friendly, but also very frank conversation on subjects that are normally discussed solemnly at months at international conferences."

U.S. Again Lauds 'Flexibility' Of Turkey on Cyprus Talks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UPI).—The State Department yesterday reiterated its pleasure at the "new flexibility" shown by Turkey in solving the Cyprus problem with Greece through negotiations.

"We have discussed the Cyprus issue at great length with Turkish officials and are pleased to see some evidence of new flexibility in their position," spokesman Ken Brown said.

At the same time, Mr. Brown described as inaccurate news reports on an alleged deal between Washington and Ankara under which the United States would

Vance Affirms SALT Need

(Continued from Page 1)

our allies as we develop the SALT negotiating framework."

He then listed a number of specific items, some of which had already been discussed by Mr. Brown. As to Europeans' concern that their security not be jeopardized by any Soviet-U.S. accord, Mr. Vance said that the United States had rejected Soviet efforts to include in a package the U.S. planes based in Europe that protect NATO, had excluded from ceilings the British and French strategic forces, and had sought numerical limits—about 25 a year—in the production of the new Soviet bomber, the Backfire.

Mr. Vance also affirmed that the projected three-year protocol to the longer-duration treaty would "hold open" the Cruise missile option for Europeans by limiting its deployment for only the period of the protocol while testing would continue.

The Europeans have been concerned that the protocol's ban on deployment of such missiles with ranges over 800 miles would later become permanent. But Mr. Brown and Mr. Vance insisted that it would not necessarily become permanent, but would be subject to new negotiations in later treaties.

Mr. Vance also insisted that the generalized language against circumventing the treaty's terms would not amount to a ban on the transfer of technology that would allow allies to develop their own Cruise missiles.

During the day Mr. Vance met separately with Mr. Owen and the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers.

Top U.S. Court Backs Phone In Surveillance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Supreme Court ruled today 4 to 3 that judges order telephone companies help federal law-enforcement officers install devices that tap the numbers of all outgoing calls made from targeted phones.

Without that help, the court said, "no conceivable way" to accomplish surveillance was left by a judge, Justice White wrote in the majority opinion.

But a dissenting opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens said the majority with little pretense a 198-year-old law arm federal judges with "a long grant of authority without precedent in our history."

By a wider margin, 6 to 3, the court held that judges empowered to authorize installation of the devices on pen registers, which phone companies have been using for 37 years. Similar devices, decoders are used for "one" phones.

The nine justices were unanimous on a third issue: restrictions on wiretapping passed by a 1968 law do not apply to pen registers or decoders, cause the devices do not intercept phone conversations.

Political Link Is Seen In Rome Theater Fire

ROME, Dec. 8 (UPI).—Anarchists set fire to a downtown theater early today, severely damaging the building. Police said the attack apparently was politically motivated.

Officers said the anarchists broke into the Paroli theater shortly before 2 a.m., doused the hall with gasoline then set it on fire. Shortly after the blaze started, a telephone caller told the Communist party newspaper L'Unita that the fire had been set to prevent a scheduled leftist meeting in the theater.

UN Staff in Geneva Ends Strike Over Pay

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In Sadat Trip Fallout

U.S. Synagogue Council Hails Visit, Speech by Cairo Envoy

By Lee Lescaze

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (WP)—A meeting of the U.S. Synagogue Council, which is the official Jewish representative in the United States, was held yesterday by the board of governors of the Synagogue Council of America.

The audience of rabbis and lay leaders stirred and applauded as the envoy entered and took his place at the head table.

U.S. Lawyers Ask to Quit FBI Inquiry

By Nicholas M. Horrocks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (NYT)—The five lawyers conducting an investigation of alleged bribery, wiretapping and mail-opening by the FBI have asked to be removed from the case because of a disagreement with the attorney general over whether new indictments should be sought, the Department of Justice announced yesterday.

Attorney General Griffin Bell said that the five-man task force, which has been investigating alleged FBI wrongdoing for 18 months, has asked to be relieved of the responsibility for continuing the inquiry over a disagreement in prosecution strategy with the U.S. attorney.

Mr. Bell said that the lawyers agreed with his plan to bring charges of a 35-year-old former U.S. attorney in the FBI's New York office to trial before seeking new indictments.

Called Injustice
Sources have said that the lawyers felt it was an injustice to the government to prosecute a low-level FBI official practices that were widespread and approved by the bureau's top command.

Mr. Bell said that the five men felt they could not continue the case unless he followed their recommendations to indict other officials.

The case is now under the supervision of Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti of the Criminal Division and a new prosecution is planned.

Mr. Bell said if another team of lawyers quit the case, he would not let it go and go ahead with investigation.

6 Indictments Urged
After this year the task force filed a report, signed by its members, William Gardner, a veteran rights division lawyer, recommending that the government indict six or former FBI officials.

are John Kearney, a former now living in Stinebury, Wallace La Prade, an assistant director of the bureau who the New York office, two assistant directors, Andrew and James Ingram, and former special agents in charge of intelligence operations in New York, Arthur Gray and Stanley.

Mr. Bell approved seeking an indictment against Mr. Kearney. The former supervisor was indicted in April on charges that he had directed the office to open mail and tapped phones while seeking radical fugitives in the early particularly members of Father Underground organization.

Mr. Bell has said that it was a mistake to take the Kearney case to trial, continue the investigation and if the Kearney prosecution was successful, to bring other indictments.

Mr. Bell said that the sources familiar with the case said that Mr. Bell was surprised by the outcry from friends of the FBI, had been cautious about prosecuting Mr. Kearney.

Argentina Reports

Attack by Guerrillas
Buenos Aires, Dec. 8 (Reuters)—A police officer and a young boy in an attack on a suburban area, an Argentine newspaper reported.

It said that one guerrilla, who poured gasoline over the boy's body and set it on fire, was wounded. The guerrillas opened fire on a machine gun from a car.

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CHRISTMAS SEAL?—Well, almost. As they do each year, elephant seals like this huge male return to Point Ano Nuevo in California in early December. Males arrive first, to stake out their territory, females toward the end of the month. The species, once thought to be extinct, now numbers an estimated 1,000.

Congress Ends Deadlock

Abortion Curbs Eased in U.S.-Funded Cases

By Martin Tolchin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (NYT)—The House and Senate yesterday ended a five-month deadlock on the federal funding of abortions for low-income women by liberalizing the present law.

Yesterday's votes marked the 17th effort to compromise in an intense, protracted dispute between the two chambers. The compromise cleared the way for \$60.1 billion in appropriations for the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to which the abortion ban had been attached as a rider.

The compromise was considered likely to set a pattern for state legislation on the controversial subject, although both supporters and opponents vowed a renewed fight when the ban is up for renewal next spring.

"Abortions for poor women in this country have been liberalized under the compromise language," said Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., a leading opponent of the stringent ban sought by the House.

The Opposition

The compromise was opposed, however, by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., author of the ban on the use of Medicaid funds for abortions. He was supported by Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., chairman of the House conferees, who told the chamber when the Senate's compromise proposal reached the floor, "Can't you smell this?"

"Hello, suckers," Rep. Flood, a former actor, told the House.

The compromise ended 73 hours of intensive negotiations between House and Senate leaders, under the threat of payless paydays for 240,000 employees of the two federal agencies unless the stalemate was ended by 8 a.m. tomorrow.

The impasse was broken when the House voted, 181 to 187, to accept a Senate compromise proposal with a minor modification. The proposal was offered by Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., the Republican whip, as members of the Senate Appropriations Committee stood by, awaiting the outcome.

Risk to Life
The house had steadfastly adhered to its position, a re-statement of the present law that allows the use of Medicaid funds for abortion only when the life of a woman would be endangered if she were allowed to give birth.

The compromise provided, however, that abortions would be allowed when a woman would suffer "severe and long-lasting physical health damage" if she were allowed to give birth.

The compromise also allowed the use of Medicaid funds for "medical procedures," such as dilation and curettage, in cases of rape and incest that had been promptly reported to a law-enforcement agency or Public Health Service. The House yielded on its previous insistence that such procedures be allowed only before the fact of pregnancy was established.

The House also re-entitled on its previous insistence that such procedures be allowed only before the fact of pregnancy was established.

Shah in Oman
MUSCAT, Oman, Dec. 8 (Reuters)—The Shah of Iran and Sultan bin Said Qaboos of Oman held talks here yesterday believed to have centered on Gulf security and ways of developing economic co-operation between the two countries. There was no official information on the talks, held on the third day of the Shah's first visit here.

Shah Ends Oman Talks

TEHRAN, Dec. 9 (UPI)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi returned here today after talks with Sultan bin Said Qaboos of Oman on forming a security alliance in the oil-rich Gulf region.

Congress Cuts Quota for Medical Schools

By Richard D. Lyons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (NYT)—Congress yesterday passed and sent to the White House a bill that all but rescinds a law that had required U.S. medical schools to admit and give advanced standing to a small number of students who had spent their first two years in foreign medical schools.

The original law, which Congress enacted last year, had been bitterly contested by U.S. schools as an unwarranted invasion of academic freedom.

The original law required those medical schools receiving federal funds intended to help underwrite the expenses of educating doctors to accept as third-year transfer students a certain number of students who had spent their first two years of study abroad.

Standards at Issue

Fourteen U.S. medical schools, including the one at Yale, refused such students for advanced standing, thus forfeiting \$11 million in federal funds. The schools contended that the law prohibited them from applying individual academic standards to the applicants for transfer.

The larger issue was whether those students enrolled in foreign medical schools receive a medical

education comparable to that provided by U.S. institutions.

Many medical students who have trained abroad, primarily because they had been rejected for admission to U.S. schools, have failed tests of basic medical knowledge after completing their studies and returning to the United States.

The original intent of Congress was to spur the training of more doctors by guaranteeing about 800 additional places in U.S. schools for third-year students who had started their education abroad.

The bill that passed the House yesterday by a vote of 244 to 6 repeals the existing requirements a year from now. In addition, in the period after that year it limits to 5 per cent of existing enrollments the number of additional places the domestic medical schools must open to the foreign-trained students. The bill also gives the secretary of health, education and welfare the right to waive the condition under certain circumstances.

The Senate passed an identical measure last week.

Congress took the position that it should not repeal the law outright since it already had made a commitment to students a training abroad that would allow advanced standing transfers to those who did well.

The legislation also gives the U.S. medical schools the right to set their own admission standards, rather than applying a standard that had been drafted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Cabin Strike Disrupts Air France Flights

PARIS, Dec. 8 (Reuters)—Air France international flights were seriously disrupted today by a strike of cabin staff.

Air France said that 102 of its scheduled 165 flights were canceled and that only long routes, with the exception of Paris-Tokyo, were in service. The strike, due to last until midnight tomorrow, is in protest of working conditions, especially on long flights, a union spokesman said.

Blood-Clot Cut By Aspirin Cited

BOSTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Aspirin can protect male surgery patients, but not female ones, from forming blood clots in their veins, a common and sometimes fatal complication of hospital care, according to a new study.

Among men who underwent hip surgery, those who took four aspirin tablets a day had only a third as many cases of dislodged blood clots floating through their veins, the study said.

Such clots, common among surgery patients over 40, can be fatal if they become lodged in the lungs. About 47,000 persons die from this in the United States each year. A report on the research, conducted at Massachusetts General Hospital, was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

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To Include Foreign-Based Nationalists

Pressure Grows to Broaden Talks in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 8 (AP)—Pressure was mounting on the eve of renewed Rhodesian majority-rule settlement efforts for externally based, guerrilla-backed black nationalist leaders to be included in proposed constitutional talks.

Prime Minister Ian Smith will confer here tomorrow with each of the three leaders of Rhodesian-based nationalist movements willing to negotiate a one-man, one-vote constitutional settlement leading to black majority rule.

It will be the first time since the leader of the white minority government announced two weeks ago his "internal" settlement plan that he will actually discuss the elements with each of the main nationalist participants.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who boycotted the first round of preliminary talks a week ago to protest Rhodesian raids on black Rhodesian guerrilla bases in neighboring Mozambique, today demanded that foreign-based nationalist leaders "be part of these hand-over talks."

Crucial Element

And British Foreign Secretary David Owen, speaking in the House of Commons yesterday, said the foreign-based leaders—Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe—were a "crucial element" in any settlement attempt.

Without Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front, he said, the five-year, guerrilla war would continue.

Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Nkomo have rejected the Smith plan. Mr. Nkomo's chief representative in Rhodesia, Josiah Chinamano, said at a news conference today that "the African puppet groups that Mr. Smith is trying to settle with are irrelevant to the war and are thus incapable of ending the war and bringing peace to our country."

But Bishop Muzorewa, president of the United African National Council, said in a statement issued here today: "If Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe voluntarily opt to stay out, we shall forge ahead regardless."

Mr. Smith has not ruled out the possibility of the foreign-based guerrilla-backed leaders joining the talks. But he has insisted that they first renounce violence and return to Rhodesia.

Mr. Smith agreed to enter the preliminary talks, the second round of which begins tomorrow, with a commitment to what he calls "adult suffrage" elections in return for guarantees for the country's 280,000 white minority.

In today's statement, Bishop Muzorewa said the UANC acknowledged that "the white community shall for some time need to have assurances and a basis for confidence for a stable and prosperous future in free Zimbabwe (the nationalists' name for Rhodesia)."

But he also emphasized that "these talks . . . represent the final demand of Zimbabwe that power must be transferred to the majority."

Referring to longstanding demands by both domestic-based and foreign-based nationalists for one-man, one-vote elections leading to black rule, Bishop Muzorewa said that "it will become absolutely inevitable that the present talks will break down if this demand is in any way compromised."

Bishop Muzorewa also spelled out "certain demands" that the UANC was making at the talks. "These demands form the basis of the test on Mr. Smith in relation to these talks," he said.

The demands include an immediate halt to executions for all "political offenses," a "free return" here for an estimated 9,000 guerrillas under arms or in training, the release of political

prisoners and the return to traditional lands of thousands of black civilians now "interned" in so-called protected villages.

Warnings Noted

Bishop Muzorewa, alluding to British and U.S. warnings that an "internal" settlement excluding the foreign-based leaders would not win international recognition, stated:

"A government formed on the basis of one-person, one-vote will automatically receive recognition from the international community."

He went on: "A government formed on the basis of universal adult suffrage represents the sovereign will of the people as a whole and will be a legitimate government. Why would any government of integrity refuse to recognize it?"

Invitation Declined

LONDON, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe have turned down an invitation from Mr. Owen to come here for peace talks, the Foreign Office said today.

Mr. Owen had invited them to come here to discuss a ceasefire as a first step toward transfer of power to a black majority government in Rhodesia.

The Foreign Office said Mr. Nkomo originally accepted the invitation, and even proposed next Tuesday for the start of the talks. But, a spokesman said, he retracted his acceptance after talks with Mr. Mugabe in the Mozambique capital, Maputo.

Poland Criticizes U.S.

On Rights Statement

WARSAW, Dec. 8 (Reuters)—A U.S. report criticizing the Communist countries' record on human rights did not serve the aims of the 1975 Helsinki security conference declaration, the Polish state news agency said yesterday.

The latest State Department report on the fulfillment of the Helsinki accords in détente and human rights was published two days ago. It criticized alleged abuses in several Communist countries, including the Polish record on reuniting divided families.



EVERYTHING'S RELATIVE — Lifting their glasses together in Stuttgart are Manfred Rommel (left), the city's mayor, and Maj. Gen. George Patton, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army's Seventh Corps there. Patton's father was Gen. George Patton, a leading U.S. officer during World War II. Rommel's father was Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, a top German officer in that war.

Concorde Today to Open London-Singapore Link

LONDON, Dec. 8 (UPI)—A Concorde jointly operated by British Airways and Singapore Airlines takes off tomorrow to inaugurate the first supersonic passenger air service linking Europe and Asia.

The service, three times a week from London to Singapore, will cut the present 15 hours flying time to 8.5 hours.

More than half of the 100 passengers booked for tomorrow's flight are businessmen paying \$754.50 (\$1,358) one way. Current first-class fare is \$656 on regular airlines.

permitted for Concorde aircraft to fly in Malaysian airspace, threatening to stop the first commercial supersonic flight to Southeast Asia this weekend.

A Communications Ministry spokesman said that the government had refused permission for Concorde to fly over the straits of Malacca.

The inaugural London-Singapore flight was scheduled to arrive in Singapore early Saturday and return to London a few hours later.

Airspace Denied

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Dec. 8 (Reuters)—Malaysia today rejected a British request for

Light Tremor in Italy

TRIESTE, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Scientists said today that a light earth tremor shook the northern Friuli region last night but caused no reported damage or injuries.

Blast Affects White Area In S. Africa

Parking Lot Explosion Causes No Injuries

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 8 (UPI)—An explosion today damaged a parking lot outside a railroad station in Benoni, near here, police said. It was the second explosion this week in white areas east of Johannesburg. Tuesday a bomb ripped a hole in the wall of a police station in Germiston, causing damage but no serious injury.

Initial reports from the area of the Benoni blast, 20 miles east of Johannesburg, said that there were no injuries and that there was no one in the area when the blast occurred.

The local fire station said that no ambulances were called to the scene.

Cars Damaged

Police were unable to say what caused the explosion. Witnesses said that between 18 and 20 cars were damaged by the blast.

Two blocks of buildings within two blocks of the explosion were shattered, witnesses said.

On Nov. 24, a bomb exploded in central Johannesburg, injuring 24 persons at the underground shopping center of the Carlton Hotel complex.

Since then, there have been a series of bomb attacks and other explosions including today's.

At the Southern Sun Hotel, a caller said that there was a bomb inside a box of cables that had just been delivered.

The hotel was evacuated but no bomb was discovered.

Embargo Supervision UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 8 (Reuters)—The Security Council agreed today on a draft resolution to set up machinery to supervise implementation of the mandatory arms embargo against South Africa.

The text is expected to be released later today and a UN spokesman said that the council will meet in public session on the question tomorrow.

Zia Wernher, Noted Hostess In U.K., Dies

LONDON, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Lady Zia Wernher, 85, one of Britain's best known hostesses and a close friend of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, died yesterday.

Lady Zia, the widow of an industrialist and sportsman Sir Harold Wernher, lived in a popular estate home in Bedfordshire, Luton, which attracted more than 40,000 visitors a year. Its treasures included a collection of Fabergé jewels. The gardens were laid out by the 18th-century gardener Capability Brown.

The Queen and Prince Philip spent all their wedding anniversary parties at Luton. Lady Zia was a daughter of Grand Duke Michael of Russia and a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria. King George and Queen Mary attended her wedding in 1917.

Thomas A. Younglove ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8 (AP)—Thomas A. Younglove, 74, who helped the Communist party 1945 as an informant for the FBI, died Tuesday.

Soviet Ex-Officials Airs KGB Threat

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Former Soviet diplomatic service employee charged this week that the secret police have threatened him with confinement in a mental institution.

Vladimir Kortsch, a veteran Foreign Ministry official who was based in the Soviet consulate in Paris from 1967 to 1970, was expelled from the Communist party and dismissed from a Foreign Ministry job in 1976 after he protested widespread KGB surveillance.

Swedish Birth Rate Continues to Decline

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Sweden's birth rate has reached its lowest level since records began to be noted in 1749, a report from the Central Bureau of Statistics has reported. The number of births in the first nine months of 1977 was 74,800, a 2 percent decline for the same period last year, which was also a record low, report said. Sweden's population at the end of October was 8.5 million, according to the report.

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Party Ranks Believed Depleted

Cambodia Purges Said to Continue

By George McArthur

BANGKOK, Dec. 8.—Crim and other reports from Cambodia indicate that a purge that began months ago continues unabated.

The ranks of Communist party cadres have been so depleted that for the first time women are being named as provincial district chiefs.

In some provinces and districts, the leaders are known to have been replaced three times in the last nine months. Such reports have now filtered in from Cambodian provinces west of Mekong River.

There is little information in provinces east of the Mekong and virtually none at all in Cambodia's 89,000-man regiments, most of which are in the east of the Mekong along the Vietnamese border, where fighting continues between the "fraternal allies."

Show of Confidence

While Communist party leader Pol Pot has made an outward show of confidence by visiting last September and re-entertaining Burmese President Ne Win in Phnom Penh, the continuing purges indicate that he remains fearful.

The regime is becoming more and more desperate, not less as some had expected following his four-hour speech last September, which—according to formal unveiling of a Communist party of Cambodia (Cambodia)—seemed to plan for a more orderly development.

The speech, however, Pol said that 1 to 2 per cent of Cambodia's population—perhaps as many as 120,000 persons—were "counter-revolutionary elements" still operating in the regime.

His latest purge—evidently directed against those elements—

seems to have begun in October, immediately after Pol Pot's return from the visit to Peking and North Korea.

During a Ne Win speech made on the visit to Cambodia, the listing of Cambodian officials contained no new, suspicious omissions, but former Information Minister Hou Nim and Public Works Minister Toch Phom continued to be missing from such lists as they have been since January. There have been persistent reports from refugees

and defectors that the purges have indeed reached into the upper levels of the regime.

Information from Cambodia comes largely from refugees and, increasingly, relatively low-level Khmer Rouge, who can be classified as defectors. That intelligence services are questioning at least one Khmer Rouge battalion commander and several others of officer rank.

The reports indicate that the Phnom Penh regime was shaken by something that happened in the northwestern provinces in about April 17—the second anniversary of Phnom Penh's "liberation." At that time, the Phnom Penh regime detected a plot, or at least what it took to be a plot. It involved ranking Khmer Rouge officials in the rice bowl provinces of Siem Reap, Battambang, Kampong Thom, Odder Meanchey, and perhaps others.

A resulting report is that there was a meeting in the northwest at that time of 30 or more Khmer Rouge officials who evidently felt it necessary to ease the situation regarding the crushing work load and debilitating rations given the collectivized villages. There were reports—believed by some refugees but discounted by intelligence authorities—that Hou Nim and Prince Norodom Sihanouk, now under virtual house arrest in Phnom Penh, were organizing a "republican revolution."

The Beginning

Whatever happened in the northwest precipitated the beginning of a sweeping purge. The purge hit the upper ranks hardest and lasted for perhaps four months, in about October, the second wave began, directed at the lower levels and down, according to an official, "to any private in the rear rank who had served even one week in the Lon Nol government."

The targets also included many of the Khmer Rouge themselves—mainly the guerrillas who had taken to the jungles early this decade when Prince Sihanouk was in exile in Peking and the nominal head of the Communist forces. These "Sihanoukites," and anyone suspected of similar tendencies, are being ruthlessly eliminated. They are regarded as being as tainted as the Lon Nol soldiers.

© Los Angeles Times.

Information Study Set

PARIS, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—A 16-member international commission to study world communication problems will hold its first meeting next week here at the headquarters of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.



BOOTH ON BOOTH—In an effort to make the lives of handicapped persons easier, West German authorities have just introduced a special telephone booth for users of wheelchairs. This one is located near a re-education and hospital center for the handicapped.

U.S. Publishers Bar Accord With Russians, Cite Dissent

By Herbert Mitgang

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (NYT).—U.S. publishers made it clear yesterday that Moscow would have to comply with the human rights provision of the Helsinki accords before they signed any trade protocol with the Soviet Union's book-publishing industry.

"We are businessmen with a very precious product," said Winthrop Knowlton, president of Harper & Row and chairman of the Association of American Publishers' International Freedom to Publish Committee. "Our business is to further the free exchange of ideas between peoples and nations. It is the principle upon which our industry is based."

Irony Is Seen

An objective of the 35-state Helsinki accords, signed in August, 1975, is to promote the dissemination of literature and information among the signatories.

Mr. Knowlton said he found it ironic that "even while Helsinki follow-up talks are

taking place in Belgrade," members of an unofficial Soviet citizens' committee in Moscow "are languishing in detention for trying to monitor their government's compliance with the Helsinki provisions." The citizens' group, some of whose members have been arrested, is known informally as the Helsinki watch committee.

The publishers' association specifically mentioned Anatoli Shcharansky, Yuri Orlov and Alexander Ginsburg, Soviet dissidents whose names have also been invoked by President Carter to underline the importance of the human-rights issue at the Belgrade conference.

Although a formal protocol between the publishers' association and the official Soviet state agency covering printing and publishing now appears remote, the U.S. organization said that several activities designed to improve trade between publishers in both countries would continue on the part of individuals and groups.

Troubled by Bad Image

Marcos Hints He May Stop Aquino Execution

By Jay Mathews

MANILA, Dec. 8 (WP).—Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos indicated strongly tonight that he would not allow his leading political opponent, Benigno Aquino Jr., to be executed despite a death sentence imposed on the former senator by a military tribunal.

Asked during an interview in Malacanang Palace about statements by political observers here that he would prevent the execution, Mr. Marcos said: "I guess they know me as much as I know myself. They are probably correct, but you see, I can't say anything other than that."

The decision on Nov. 25 to execute by firing squad Mr. Aquino, a leading candidate for president before Mr. Marcos declared martial law five years ago, produced a strong world reaction and an unusual expression of concern from a U.S. State Department spokesman. After Mr. Aquino said that he had been kept from making a last statement to the tribunal, Mr. Marcos ordered the military hearing reopened but until tonight had declined to say what he might do about the sentence on the grounds that other court appeals had to come first.

Mr. Marcos indicated that he was bothered by the bad image the Aquino case and other alleged human-rights violations here had given the Philippines and was planning a public-information campaign in the United States to counteract that image. "We are concerned that the State Department as well as the American people might not be getting the proper information on what has been happening in the Philippines on human rights," he said.

Under Marcos, governor of greater Manila and the President's wife, met with executives of major U.S. news organizations, including Newsweek, the Associated Press and The New York Times, during a recent trip to New York. The death sentence for Mr. Aquino, brought on charges of murder, subversion and illegal possession of arms, was also imposed on Communist guerrilla leader Bernabe Busacyno and a

former national police officer turned guerrilla, Victor Corpuz. The verdict must be reviewed by military appeals panels and then the Supreme Court before it can go to Mr. Marcos for a final decision on pardon or commutation.

Mr. Marcos's supporters said that the killing of opponents was not Mr. Marcos's style and that only one convicted criminal, a drug trafficker, had been executed since martial law was declared in 1972. Mr. Marcos's opponents said that he would prohibit the execution because he did not want Mr. Aquino, who has been in prison since the first day of martial law, to become a greater martyr.

Many lawyers here said that the evidence against Mr. Aquino is weak and his imprisonment little more than an attempt to keep the most charismatic of Mr. Marcos's opponents out of circulation.

As his case dragged out over five years, Mr. Aquino refused to acknowledge the military's right to try him and refused to defend himself. But Monday, during the first session of the reopened hearing, he made an impassioned statement that included a denial that he had ever given arms to a Communist leader.

"Legal Excuse"

"You gave Mr. Marcos the legal excuse to murder me," Mr. Aquino told the tribunal. "The blood will be on his hands but you will have provided the vehicle."

Mr. Marcos insisted tonight that he supported President Carter's human-rights policy and did not condone any isolated instances of torture or illegal arrest that might have occurred under martial law.

Mr. Marcos pointed to his decision to hold elections for an interim national assembly next year, following a referendum Dec. 17 in which Filipinos are expected again to endorse his rule. Asked if prisoners like Mr. Aquino could participate in the elections, he said that would have to be studied.

On Monday Mr. Aquino recounted a conversation he had with Mr. Marcos in June in which he told the President: "If I find the people supporting you, I will support you. But if I find people groaning under tyranny you can be sure I will use every ounce of my being to fight you."

The Bizarro Circus Troupe of Sicily was not so lucky. It reported that its giant python, lost three months ago, had been found dead.

Elephant Saved In Italy After Fall Into Sea

BALERNO, Italy, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—Firemen pulled a 3-ton circus elephant out of the sea with a crane early today after he had fallen in after leaving a tent last night, the police said.

A circus trainer dived into the sea off this southern Italian port to lift the elephant's trunk out of the water and enable him to breathe until the firemen arrived. The trainer said the elephant, part of the traveling Orfei circus troupe, was dazed but not seriously hurt.

The Bizarro Circus Troupe of Sicily was not so lucky. It reported that its giant python, lost three months ago, had been found dead.

Iraq Offers Amnesty To Kurds Overseas

BAGHDAD, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—Iraq has given Kurds living abroad two months in which to return home if they wish to benefit from a political amnesty.

The Iraq Revolutionary Command Council, the country's highest authority, has announced political refugees convicted of offenses in connection with fighting in North Iraq. The agency did not give the number of political refugees abroad.

Protest in Sardinia

CAGLIARI, Sardinia, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—Riot police firing tear gas and swinging batons yesterday broke up a demonstration by thousands of workers on strike in protest against rising unemployment on this Mediterranean island, police said.

15 Years in Jail For Juice Fraud

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—A Soviet court has sentenced a 40-year-old man to 15 years in prison for selling a mixture of cheap plum and lemon juice to the state as expensive black currant and barberry juice, Pravda reported yesterday.

The Communist party newspaper said the man, G. K. Noshvill, made a profit of 84,000 rubles (\$120,000) in the fraud when he worked for a forestry combine near Sochi on the Black Sea.

Officials of the combine became suspicious when they discovered that the amount of purported barberry and blackberry juice the dealer supplied to a bottling plant in a few months was more than the entire region could produce.

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Latin American Exiles Said to Lead a \$150 Million 'Growth Industry' in N.Y. City: Shoplifting

By David Bird

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (NYT)—Every morning at about 9 o'clock, as many as 50 Chilean nationalists gather in a 24-hour restaurant in Manhattan's Washington Heights and, over coffee, talk about business. Their business takes them on the road and they notify each other of where they will be working so that they will not cover the same territory.

Then, climbing into cars, they are off to their work—shoplifting. The cars usually carry teams of two to four men, but sometimes a man will operate alone.

The group that meets in the Manhattan restaurant is part of what is estimated by law-enforcement authorities and private-detective companies to be well over 1,000 South Americans—Chileans, Colombians and Peruvians—who have become increasingly skilled at and now devote full time to shoplifting, netting as much as \$1,000 each on a good day of work that lasts, on the average, only about four hours.

Although shoplifting is estimated by the Department of Com-

merce to cost stores up to \$5 billion a year in this country, most of it is done by amateur thieves—teen-agers out on a spree or kleptomaniacs who cannot resist taking something without paying for it. The emergence of the South American rings marks a new trend toward organized professional shoplifting.

No one is certain why Chileans, Colombians and Peruvians make up the rings, but officials suggest that perhaps political unrest and rampant inflation have tended recently to drive more of those nationals abroad to seek new "opportunities."

The profits of shoplifting are high for the new professionals because stores—while eager to catch shoplifters—are wary about setting up security systems that might inadvertently catch and then drive away legitimate customers.

As a result, the South Americans have been able to develop for themselves what is now estimated as a \$150-million-a-year business. They operate in and around other large cities—Miami, Chicago and Los Angeles—but most of their work is in the New York metropolitan area.

Miguel Contreras, which is not his real name, is a Chilean who once joined the regulars every day at the uptown restaurant and has since decided to cooperate with investigators. He still does not think that what he did was all that bad. "We Chileans are not the violent type," he said. "Shoplifting doesn't hurt anybody. The insurance company pays for a store's loss."

Mr. Contreras is talking about his shoplifting career now because the last time he was caught—it was the third time, he says—federal authorities offered him

a chance to stay here legally if he talked about his colleagues. Sitting on the edge of the bed in a motel on Long Island, Mr. Contreras described how the shoplifting day begins in that uptown restaurant:

"I say I'm taking Route 1-9 in Jersey today. Other teams will say they're going to Westchester or Long Island. Others will name stores right in the city. Then we'd move out quickly, anxious to get to work."

On Route 1-9, he said, "We'd hit every men's store on the road—the good ones."

On a typical day he described, he was one of a four-man team. "We'd go into a store like a group of friends and start browsing," he explained. "We'd decide the area we wanted to work and I would attract the salesman to another part of the store. I take a 38 regular suit but I'd ask

for a 38. Of course, the suit wouldn't fit and I'd make some excuse like, 'I must have lost weight' to gain time and keep the salesman and any others who were not busy in the store tied up with me."

Pretending to Browse

Meanwhile, his friends pretending to be browsing would actually roll up expensive suits without taking them off their hangers and tuck them inside the backs of their suit jackets, which were cut loosely at the top and tighter at the bottom so the suits wouldn't fall out when the jacket was buttoned.

A third suit could be carried out under bell-bottomed pants with the jacket and vest tucked in a stretch-sock in one leg and the pants in another.

The hanger is never left behind because it would be a giveaway

that something was missing. Without the telltale empty hanger the suits might not be missed for days or weeks until an inventory was taken. Their disappearance could be anything from a bookkeeping error to a theft by an employee, as well as shoplifting.

Mr. Contreras would finally leave without buying a suit, but he would buy something, say a \$35 shirt, so the salesman would remember him as a good customer when he came back again with his friends, perhaps as early as a week later.

After a day's work, Mr. Contreras would return with his team, usually to the same upper Manhattan area, take the loot to fences in storefront shops and receive immediate cash. Some of the suits would be put on sale right in the fence's store with only the price tags removed.

Others would be shipped wherever the demand was, perhaps out of state or out of the country.

Move to Suburbs

Shoplifters have followed the move to the suburbs and large shopping centers are now a prime target.

Detective Sgt. Angelo Bekiaris of the Edison, N.J., Police Department pulled out page after page of "rap sheets"—arrest records of shoplifters who have been arrested repeatedly. They posted the usual modest fine of \$50 or \$100 set by a judge and never showed up for trial. The shoplifters are finger printed on arrest and their prints are sent to the central files of the FBI. But by the time the arrest records matching the prints came back from Washington, the shoplifters had already been released on bail.



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The West in Hock

On an average working day, the oil exporting nations earn about \$150 million more than they spend abroad. Most of those millions are accumulated by Saudi Arabia, which deposits them in European and U.S. banks. The banks, in turn, lend the money to governments and corporations in oil importing nations so that they can pay tomorrow's fuel bills.

At first glance, this "recycling" of oil revenues seems precarious. It does not assure that debtor nations will ever manage to pay off their debts. And recycling through private banks does not insure that the neediest debtors will have continuing credit. But, so far, the system has functioned better than anyone might have predicted. The problem now is to make certain it functions as well as a decade hence. The solution to that problem lies outside the control of the most ingenious financial managers.

There is good reason to expect Saudi Arabia to hold to a liberal production schedule. It has little to gain and much to lose from a shake-up in the world order. (A lesser financial crisis, precipitated by flaws in the recycling mechanism—a bank failure, a sharp drop in the exchange value of dollar investments—is hardly likely to cause the Saudis to change course.) Reason, however, does not always govern history. The Saudis might, for example, miscalculate their capacity to damage Western economies. Or the current Saudi leadership might be replaced by one that does not value ties to the West so highly. Ways are being sought, therefore, to strengthen mutual interests.

A number of ideas have been considered. The oil exporters might be offered international bonds whose value would be guaranteed collectively by the industrial nations. Or individual governments might sell the Saudis bonds whose value is indexed to the cost of living in exchange for stable oil prices.

Such schemes, however, could prove self-defeating. Reducing the oil exporters' investment risks would certainly increase their confidence in the recycling mechanism, but it would also reduce their concern for the health of the Western economies. To put it bluntly, Arab wealth invested in the West is our hostage against Arab hostility. To guarantee its safety is to weaken the Arab stake in the economic stability of the West and to tempt or at least free the Arabs to change the rules of the recycling game.

In the end, political rather than economic ties must bind the destiny of Saudi Arabia to the destiny of the West. Short of annexing Saudi Arabia as the 51st state, the only way to reduce U.S. dependence on its reason and reasonableness is to reduce our dependence on its oil. The United States will be truly secure only when the U.S. economy can function well without it.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other U.S. Opinion

Reporting From Africa

Like other Third World groupings, the Organization of African Unity complains about biased news coverage by Western journalists and would like to establish its own news agency in Africa. It's a good idea—but only if such an agency is operated properly.

If an OAU-sponsored news agency adds to the stream of news coming from Africa and opens some of the countries now off limits to foreign correspondents, the agency would be very helpful. The peril is that African leaders, already suspicious of Western news gathering, might attempt to use this agency as a mouthpiece for their own narrow views—to the exclusion of Western and other news agencies. If that occurs, both the hope for an enriched flow of news and the cause of world press freedom will have suffered a severe blow.

—From the Milwaukee Journal.

The Cairo Talks

It is no surprise that the Soviet Union declined the invitation to take part in informal peace talks in Cairo. What could the Russians gain from it? Except to help the Middle East move closer to peace.

But this does not mean that progress cannot be made at the talks. The Russians were "mild" in turning down the invitation, saying only that it did not "approve" of

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's initiative in calling for the Cairo talks—after his unprecedented trip last month to Israel.

For the Russians to have agreed to attend the Cairo talks would only have been helpful toward obtaining Middle East peace, and that was not forthcoming unless you count their mild rejection as backhanded help.

—From the Atlanta Constitution.

Sadat's peace initiative has got up some momentum. It needs new converts and new spirit to carry through. Every concerned nation, including the Russians and Saudis, belong in the No. 1 camp helping to shape an overall, permanent peace for the Middle East.

—From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Carter and Rhodesia

Prime Minister Smith may be stubborn and a veteran white supremacist but he is no fool. Rather than permit a guerrilla takeover, he has now capitulated to the demands of moderate black nationalists and offered to let all adult blacks vote.

Now is a perfect time for President Carter to unhook himself from Britain's spiteful policy (the British Foreign Office has never forgiven "rebel" Smith for unilaterally declaring independence in 1965).

—From the Pittsburgh Press.

International Opinion

A Priority for Japan

A mere year after it was formed, Japan's Premier Fukuda has completely reshuffled his Cabinet, in the hope of solving the urgent trade and economic problems that have proved so intractable in recent months. Half of the new ministers are in the Cabinet for the first time, and the most striking appoint-

ment is that of Nobushiko Ushiba, a career diplomat without a seat in parliament, who steps into the newly-created post of minister for foreign economic policy. This indicates the importance Fukuda attaches to mending his economic relationship to the United States.

—From the Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

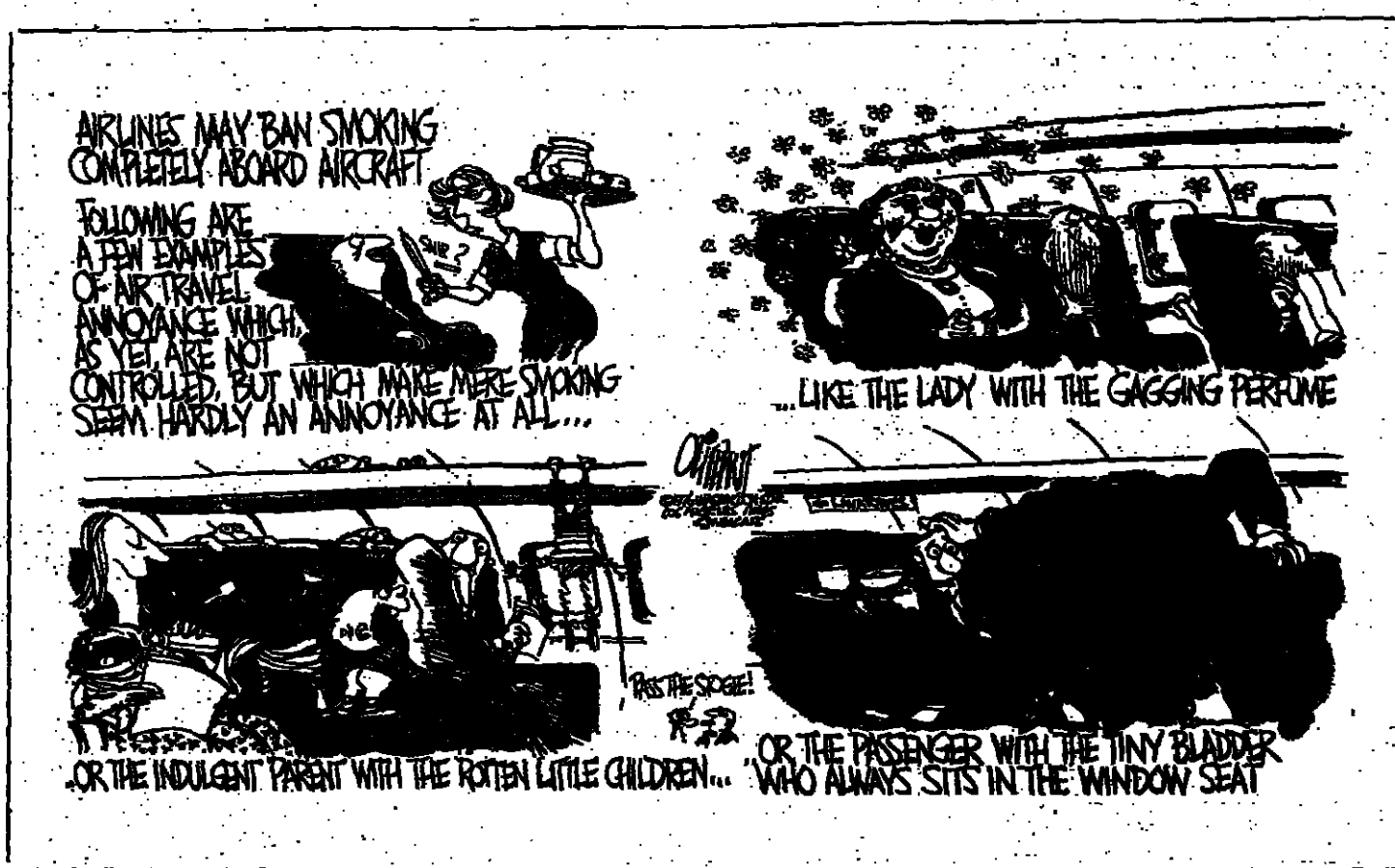
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS—There is room for the coercive action of Great Britain and Germany against Venezuela without fear of complications with the United States. Only when oil Europe wants to lay hands on a bit of the oil of the New World (apart from that which does not belong to the U.S.) will she behold, rising before her, by virtue of the Monroe Doctrine, the great United States, ready to defend against all, if not the freedom of America at least the right to have no tutor or master except at Washington.

Fifty Years Ago

ROME—Latest statistics here show that there are 8,118,565 expatriated Italians living in different parts of the world. The figure is probably even greater than this, as the cotidian returns from some countries are confessedly incomplete. The greatest number of emigrated Italians live in the American continent. Between North and South and Central America, 7,674,588 Italians are accounted for. The United States alone has more than 3 million of them; Argentina has 1.6 million.



The CIA's 'Unequivocal' Right to Prior Review

By Stanfield Turner

WASHINGTON—There have been stories in the media in recent weeks concerning a new book—"Deceit Interval," by Frank Snepp—that is critical of the CIA's role in the closing days of Vietnam. News stories question whether the CIA had the right to review this book or, by extension, any work before publication and, if so, whether it had the right to excise portions it reasonably considered damaging to national security.

The answer to the first question is unequivocally yes. The CIA had the right to review because the author had signed a specific agreement to that effect as part of the terms of his employment with the agency. At no time prior to publication did he challenge the validity of that agreement. Rather, he claims there is some higher right that gives him the privilege of breaking that oath.

Yet, all of the evidence upon which Snepp bases that rationale was available to him when he met with me on May 17 of this year. In that meeting, he explicitly promised me that he would fulfill his written obligation to provide us his manuscript for review. More than that, he reaffirmed this obligation a few days later in writing.

The CIA and I, as director, accepted this man at his word. We made no effort to monitor the progress of his activities. He simply violated both his own oath and our trust. Moreover, his publisher, Random House, and his initial TV interviewer, "60 Minutes," have also acknowledged that they were party to this deliberate evasion of written and spoken promises.

Premise

Why do people and organizations feel that duplicity is justified in circumstances like these? Because, I suspect, of an enormous premise, clearly expressed in some of the newspaper articles on this case, that government employees inevitably place covering their and their agencies' reputations above their duties and even above the law.

This is a common anti-establishment reaction that has become so familiar in recent years. Its fallacy lies in the absence of any evidence that the CIA, over the past year and a half when Snepp was writing his book, deliberately used secrecy to protect its reputation. To the contrary, the public record attests unequivocally to the agency's willingness to face the past squarely whatever the effect on its public reputation. The self-revelations last July of the MKULTRA drug-abuse activities of the 1950s and the 1960s are only the most recent examples of this forthright policy.

What is at stake, however, is a fundamental issue for our society. If the society cannot trust the judgment of its public servants regarding what should or should not be withheld from the public, then the society can in fact have no secrets at all. The logical extension of the [Daniel] Ellsberg-Snepp syndrome is that any of our 210 million citizens is entitled to decide what should or should not be classified information.

Danger to Secrecy

Secrecy is, of course, dangerous. It can be abused. Yet, some things must be secret. Clearly there must be checks and balances on those who decide. Because these judgments are difficult does not mean that the chance of no regulation at all is to be preferred. I believe that the public recognizes the necessity for some secrecy in our modern society. There is no question that we each recognize it in our individual lives. Nor is there a question that we recognize it in the extension to government. None of us is so naive as to believe that we live in a totally open and benign world.

Many of our efforts, like those directed toward strategic arms limitations, which could move us closer to the open and peaceful world that we all desire, would be impossible if we tried to negotiate from a position of total openness. Nonetheless, how much secrecy is necessary and who

should decide what will remain secret are vexing issues.

How much must always be a matter of the subjective judgment of human beings. The best we can do is build into our system, as we have in the past few years, a series of bureaucratic checks and balances that will control secrets and secret activities, yet at the same time protect the public from any abuses that excessive secrecy can encourage. Beyond that, another check is the hallof box, where the public exercises ultimate control over the quality of individuals in public office. And, also, the free media in our society can assist the public in ensuring against excesses of secrecy. However, such vigilance does not best proceed from the unsubstantiated assumption of evil motives on the part of all public servants. No, the greatest surprise to me in coming to office is how effective the CIA is. The concomitant of this fine performance is the fundamentally healthy and patriotic attitude within the agency despite its being a frequent whipping boy. There is no ques-

tion in my mind that the people of the United States recognize the need for good intelligence and can appreciate the destructive effect the carrying of a Snepp can have. It is time, instead, to concentrate on the constructive role of oversight of the CIA and other agencies of the government.

I hope that the public will join us in the CIA in seeking constructively to understand and build our role for the future. We need less enunciation from national self-flagellation over the past and more interest in how we can achieve a workable balance between necessary secrecy on the one hand and oversight on the other. Perhaps that venerable statesman Averell Harriman is overly generous when he often says, "The CIA is our first line of defense." But he is not far enough off that we can afford less than a constructive approach to what the CIA should be providing for the defense of our country and its institutions.

Stanfield Turner, the director of the CIA, wrote this article for The Washington Post.

State of Violence—II

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON—You are a U.S. banker or businessman with significant interests in country X. You are made aware that the basic national policy of X is to repress 80 per cent of its population; systematically, violently, forever. What do you do about loans to X, or business there?

Something like these questions confront the many large U.S. corporations and banks with interests in South Africa. As the brutality of South Africa's racial policy has become more obvious, the role of U.S. firms has provoked increasing critical attention. It is a major issue on campuses across the country now, with growing demands that universities sell their shares in companies doing business there.

Corporate officials tend to resist the idea of pulling out, however outraged they may be at South African policy. They argue that their responsibility is to shareholders and to political ideas, and that it would not necessarily be wise or liberal to encourage political decisions. Such universities as Stanford and Harvard say that selling all their shares with South African links would cost their endowments millions.

Not Simple Idea

Pulling out is not, therefore, a simple idea. The complexities are explored with admirable thoroughness and detachment in a report issued last month by the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington. But events are moving so fast in South Africa, and so grimly, that all of us—shareholders, citizens, whatever—must try to clarify what we think is right.

The prevailing liberal view, until recently at least, has been that U.S. business could be most helpful by staying in South Africa and setting a good example. That was the idea of a statement of principles drawn up by the Rev.

Leon Sullivan last March and signed by more than 50 U.S. companies so far.

The Sullivan declaration called for U.S. firms in South Africa to operate unsegregated work places, give equal pay for equal work and follow fair practices in promotion. The European Economic Community went somewhat further in September. In addition to equal pay and opportunities, it called on European companies to deal with black trade unions, pay minimum wages 50 per cent above basic needs and make annual reports on progress toward those ends.

Last month Harvard adopted many of the Sullivan and EEC policies as its guides. It wrote to 57 companies with South African interests, in which Harvard has shares, saying that it thought they had a "special obligation" to follow those policies. Other universities have taken similar positions.

Illusions

The good intentions behind those ideas is evident. But I have come, lately, to believe that they are based on illusions. They see the consciences of some Americans and Europeans, but in the real world of South Africa I doubt that they accomplish anything of significance.

A few Western firms in South Africa do make an attempt to pay equally and promote black employees, and some others may gradually improve under domestic pressure. But most are there simply because profits are good, and the reason they are good is the low—indeed, low—wage rates for blacks. The local managers are South Africans, and it would be against human nature to them to reduce profits and challenge their own country's policy.

Moreover, the presence of Western business is enormously im-

portant to white South Africans, psychologically as much as economically. They talk about standing alone against the world, but they are desperate for links—especially with the United States.

If some big U.S. companies close down their operations in South Africa, there would be an impact on opinion there. The economic effect would be immediate if U.S. banks cut off their loans, which doubled between 1974 and 1976 and are a mainstay of government investment programs. But would South Africa change its racial policy as a result? No, the chances of that are near zero. Why, then, should Americans be talking about economic withdrawal?

"The Hitler exception." The phrase was used by a high executive of a very large U.S. company with operations in South Africa as he pondered these problems. What he meant was that at some point the policy of a country may be so universally detested that the usual rule of doing business anywhere no longer applies.

South Africa is not Nazi Germany; for while people there still are limited free speech and freedom of the press. But for blacks, we know now, it is a ruthless totalitarian state. Eighty per cent of the population is condemned by reason of race to a life without free expression of movement or even family life, and the rules are enforced with murderous brutality. It is a state whose policy can only be enforced by violence.

In the end business is likely to be moved by business considerations, and that is fair enough. Doing business in South Africa will make it harder to operate elsewhere, and it will run up against union and other protest at home. The stability of South Africa will appear increasingly doubtful. The logic of events is moving, and should move, toward U.S. economic withdrawal.

Letters

Nuclear Disaster

In regard to the statements attributed to Zbigniew Brzezinski by Jonathan Power (NYT, Dec. 2): "Only about 10 per cent of humanity would be killed [in a nuclear war]."—"It is not the end

of humanity."—"Now this is a disaster beyond the range of human comprehension. It's a disaster which is not morally justifiable."

"Only 10 per cent" doesn't sound like too much but translated into 400 million people it is more impressive, and it is comprehended too well by people of imagination, in particular among the younger generations.

If the killing of 400 million persons were a clean and goddamn-minuting thing, such a piling of the population might in the long run be beneficial, but nobody seems to discuss the real problem, namely how to cope with the radiation casualties, not immediately fatal, but those which will appear one, two or many generations later.

P.O.I. SMITH
Hellerup, Denmark.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Letters may request that their writers be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

Examining Theology of Arms Control

By Evans and Novak

WASHINGTON—A White House task force of scientists whose members and findings reflect the administration's dominant arms control philosophy has recommended that President Carter kill Defense Department plans for full development of the proposed MX mobile missile. What makes this recommendation remarkable is a top secret Defense Department study in October rejecting the possibility that an arms control agreement could conceivably protect the U.S. land-based Minuteman missile—a finding endorsed by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown. Moreover, new tests show the Soviet SS-9 missile to be more accurate than ever, further increasing the vulnerability of U.S. Minutemen.

Why, then, would a panel of distinguished scientists not urge the president to move rapidly toward deployment of a mobile missile? Because the key figure on the task force subscribes to a fixed theology of arms control that deplores any new weapon system as a destabilizing sin since it preaches that striving for U.S. strategic parity is no argument.

The structure of the task force was guaranteed to oppose MX, reflecting the arms control theology prevailing among White House officials who also rejected the panel. This, in fact, is what the current SALT debate is about: Can nations safely be found in a policy that automatically bans new weapons, or through a policy that insists on strategic parity? The MX panel was headed by Assistant Secretary of Defense for Energy Research and Development Administration, and is respected by hardliners. It is not as assertive enough to have against the stacked deck: Ray and Garwin (IBM), Wolfgang Panofsky (Stanford), Max Goldberger (Princeton) and Buchsbaum (Bell Laboratory), all physicists, and engineer John Ruma (MIT). All are arms controllers.

Stacked Deck

The stacked deck, with Gouss win on top as the ace, foretells the outcome. During the week of Nov. 28, a report went to President's desk denying any likelihood of doing anything about vulnerability of Minuteman. The scientists claimed that Air Force, instead of seeking deterrence, is pushing the U.S. for a war-fighting, war-winning capability.

Accordingly, the task reached its verdict: It is mature to begin full-scale development of the MX in fiscal year 1978-79, proposed at the Pentagon. This recommended delay is viewed as a ploy to kill the MX, already delayed two years from the initial Ford administration schedule.

Yet without a mobile missile there will be no secure administration based in the U.S. relating to the land-sea-air. A neg test of the Soviet SS-18 signature according to defense officials, the dramatic breakthrough in aid currency further threatening Minuteman. Even before, Car news of this test, the Oct. 10 Defense Department study placed bleak news for its secret leadership.

While supporters of the Carter administration's SALT proposals have been heard that they can limit the big Soviet missile arsenal to guarantee security. At the Minuteman, the 10 Days Department report implies both a disregard. Nothing in the proposals could prevent the funds from achieving a 100 per cent accuracy to destroy the Minuteman force.

Soon after reading this, Secretary Brown—not per to the direct quotation—talked details with reporters on Nov. 8: "I maintain who say we have to have Minutemen survive is going through a hard time with lots of shattering agreements. A SALT is Middle East that will insure the viability of Minuteman continue different from any that has. It has been discussed by both as usual.

Yet, more than two weeks later, a leading congressional SALT enthusiast was put to rest precisely the opposite mission. Sen. Bob Carr of Pennsylvania, an observer at SALT, the past stations in Geneva, holding space Daily on Nov. 23 both SALT agreement is as far to the as I think it will be, and trying to will not grow in value will bring way to Geneva.

JAN 10 1978

OPERA IN ITALY

La Scala Celebration Starts Off With Verdi

By William Weaver

ILAN, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Next August the Teatro alla Scala will be 200 years old, but the celebrations really began last night with the gala opening of the bicentennial season. The inaugural opera was, obviously, by Verdi, but the work itself was a more obvious choice: "Don Carlos," arguably the composer's most complex piece.

Representing "Don Carlos," the premiere start with the decision which text to use. Verdi left this open to several choices. The Scala bravely chose the "Modern Version," an edition made for Modena in 1886. The work was also given in the original version. The evening was a long evening—the performance began at 7:30 p.m., and after midnight—but one's attention and enjoyment never flagged, for musically this was a

close to perfect performance. Abbado's profound study of the score was evident throughout. Never rushing, never making facile points, he presented the great work in all its sweep and in all its subtle penetration. The orchestra played splendidly, fluently, supporting the first-rate cast.

Beauty Plus Voice

Russian mezzo Elena Obraztsova captivated the audience, in the role of Eboli, and, indeed, her gypsy beauty and her opulent voice were irresistible. But Maria Freni was equally engaging: a delicate, noble Elisabeth, the Countess of Caramora grew as the opera progressed; he was especially touching in the final duet with Elisabeth.

Piero Cappuccilli was a totally convincing Rodrigo: a bluff soldier with a deep humanity (he sang the prison scene with great beauty of timbre and dramatic emotion). As Filippo, Nicolai Ghiaurov was unconventionally young, but vocally none the less commanding for that. As his antagonist, the Grand Inquisitor, there was another Russian guest, the gruff bass Yevgeny Nestenko. The smaller roles were in excellent hands.



UNCLAIMED GOODS—If someone doesn't come to the aid of sculptor Jose Gerson, Canadian customs will dynamite his work, "Hominipresence." Gerson, a Swiss artist who lives in France, sent the statue by invitation to the International Salon of Man in Montreal. After the show was over, he offered it to the city. He was turned down because of the work's size (3 meters by 5 meters). Now he is offering it to any institution or collector to save it from the hands of the customs.

The staging by Luca Ronconi and the sets by Luciano Damiani were always impressive, though at times gaudy. There was no attempt at realism. Some stage elements were fixed—the tomb of

Charles V was incongruously visible in most scenes—but enormous objects and grand processions passed across the rear of the stage, not always at opportune moments (distracting, for in-

stance, from the intimate Filippo-Rodrigo duet). Nothing seen on the stage was less than beautiful, but some of the tableaux could have been more apposite or more discreet.

ARTS AGENDA

The Halle aux Grains in Toulouse, inaugurated three years ago as a concert hall, will be the site of a new production of Beethoven's "Fidelio" by the city's Théâtre du Capitole, a coproduction with the Théâtre Musical of Angers. Michel Plisson will conduct and the production will be staged by Jorge Lavelli and designed by Max Bignens. Maria Sistianni and Margit Erese alternate in the role of Leonore; and Guy Chauvet and Ludovic Spies as Florestan, with other roles taken by Raymond Berinckx, Manfred Schenk, David Sundquist and Eliane Lublin. Performances will be Dec. 9, 10, 11 and 12.

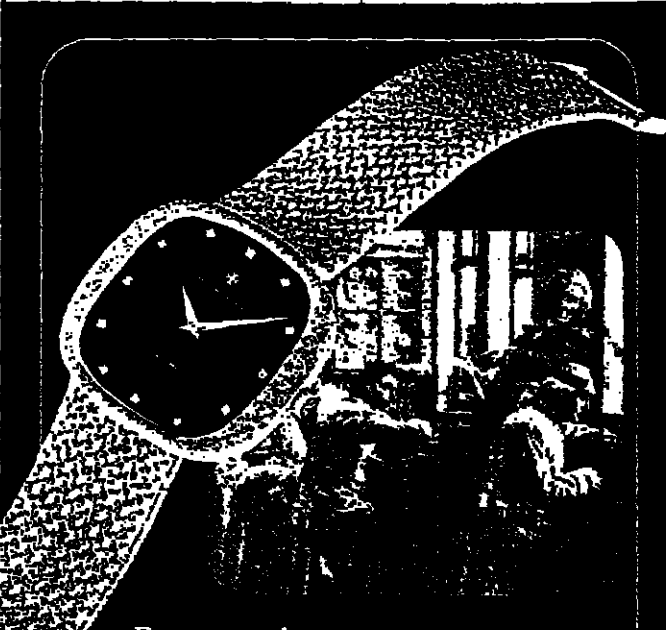
Bert Lindholm and Richard Cassilly will sing the title roles in a new production of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" that will be given Dec. 11, 14 and 17 at the Marseilles Opera. Paul Hager will stage the work, with sets and costumes by Wolfram and Anne-Marie Skalkicki. Diego Masson will conduct, and other roles will be sung by Raymond Wolanski, Elisabeth Cornet, Gérard Serkoyan and Dieter Bunschub.

Joan Sutherland will sing the title role in Donizetti's "Maria Stuarda" at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, in a series of performances beginning Dec. 15. The production, staged by John Copley and designed by Desmond Healey, is that of the English National Opera—the first of a series of productions to be given by both London companies. Richard Bonynge will conduct the work, which will be sung in Italian with Huguette Tourangeau as Elisabeth, David Ward as Talbot, Richard Van Allen as Cecil and Stuart Burrows as Leicester. Other performances are scheduled for Dec. 20, 22, 26 and 28.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN PARIS: Showmanship Is Star of New Revue

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Jean-Marie Riviere is at it again, unleashing Paris after dark in an extraordinary entertainment. On the Left Bank he discovered a forgotten theater, closed the turn of the century, has restored it as an attractive nightclub of la Belle Epoque produced on its stage a brilliant show for which he has as master of the revels. A compère he has no peer. In the moment he appears, dazzlingly in white dress suit, snowy topper, he holds the eye in the hollow of his hand, chain with members of the case as he flits about the stage, making all feel that they are an important part of the proceedings. Everyone listens to his offhand remarks during the main events he has up a barrage of husky comedy, controlling all that happens. He has immense gifts of wit, knowing how to stalk on both sides of the aisle, a virtuoso of precise timing. His secret is his perch. It acts as the no of his show.

NEW YORK

YORK, Dec. 7 (UPI)—This is how New York Times rate new plays: **Play for a Small Time** written by Miguel Pinero, but people that are "convinced" by Vincent Canby to hear it by crime and innocent, desperate victim remains in city streets from society has withdrawn—down town or into the city. Panama Smith, "well by Shawn Elliott," is the time thief of the title. He with this and her sister

name. From the mezzanine Le-moine in crimson robes and scarlet hat recites the Petit Larousse account of his career. There is a Chopin étude by Guy des Cars and a soupçon of mythology when Catherine Riviere flutters from the ceiling in swansdown feathers to the side of a slumbering black Leda. Mary Poppins, umbrella and all, descends from on high to take two unruly, overgrown tots in charge and in Molly Molloy's choreography the dance ensemble demonstrates the steps of the black bottom, the tango, the biguine and the Charleston, followed by a carnival rumba that spills over into the auditorium, the chorus in periwinkle headress singing the praise of coffee.

Political Prophecy

A reassuring glimpse of the future is disclosed, a prophecy that all will be lovey-dovey in France after the spring elections. The waiters, masked as eminent politicians, take the platform, with Georges Marchais, the Communist leader, fraternally greeting President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who has flown from the roof of angels' wings to bless the festivities. The Molloy black-and-white troupe prance energetically in modernistic ballets and Bertha, a stout diva, warbles piercingly despite rude protests and a firecracker attack. In a circus ring an animal trainer (Joseph Taylor) has trouble with his panthers and his prize tiger turns into a courtesan and is appropriated by a top-hatted dandy. A shipwreck is staged in the Drury Lane pantomime manner. The tentacles of a giant octopus

stretch out for survivors on a raft and to cage drinks from the tables.

The evening's spectacular climax comes in a vivid, blasting reproduction of an air duel over the Argonne in 1915. Two German aces in combat with a French plane soon above the heads of the audience. Anti-aircraft guns open fire and the wounded French pilot parachutes to safety amid cheers.

This diverting revue, rich in variety, talent and scenic surprises, has its own character. Kept at lightning tempo by Riviere's commentary, exciting and amusing in turn, it has unique spontaneity. It is exuberantly alive and engaging, winning its spectators with its contagious sense of fun.

A foursome of competent players enliven the commediale material. Maria Mauban is best as the disappointed English comedienne and is ably assisted by Louis Velle in two of the

skills. Claude Brosset scores both as the faithless husband of Act II and the faithful husband of Act IV, while Micheline Luciani, an actress with a fine comic style of her own, is helpful.

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IBM

ARPS AND FLATS

US—The Kenny Clarke trio leaving nightly at the Club L'Amal and the guitarist of pup, Jimmy Gourley, is also at the Théâtre Athénien de la Cité, with Michel, from Dec. 13-15 p.m. The Alphonse Mouquet will be at the Théâtre de Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m., followed by the 12th by Stephane, also at 8:30 p.m. The singer from Louisiana, Chénier, will be at Le from Dec. 12-Jan. 2 at 10 p.m. every night. Marcel and Chet Atkins are at the Dec. 10 at 9 p.m. and at 3 and 9 p.m. 10 CG is at the Pavillon de Paris at 9 and 10 p.m. every night. Davenport appears nightly at Hotel Meridien.

CHESTER—Joan Baez will be Apollo on Dec. 14.

DON—George Melly comes to the Apollo for three

weeks on Dec. 12, replacing Linda Lewis.

KANDVOORT, The Netherlands—Cab Kaye is appearing nightly at "The Moustache Club" through Dec. 30.

FREDERIKSBURG, Denmark—Nat Russell is one of the feature attractions at Lorry's and will be there until the end of the year.

French pianist Michel Graillier was awarded the Prix Django Reinhardt last week in Paris at the Nouveau River. Bop (the former Trois Matras). Jacqueline Ferras presides over the new River Bop, as she did the old, and live jazz (sometimes with headliners) is offered every night except Sunday and Monday.

This week's top single record in the United States is "You Light Up My Life" by Debby Boone (10th straight week), and in Britain, "Mull of Kintyre" by Paul McCartney's Wings.

—FRANK VAN BRARLE

Panama recount the disasters of the day, Pinero "regains his control and power." Included in the "good cases" are Christopher Allport, Giorgio Santogà and Ann Speltell.

Redon Painting Sold

LONDON, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—A Japanese dealer paid \$80,000 (\$162,000) yesterday at Sotheby's for a symbolist painting by French artist Odilon Redon, "Les Yeux Clos" (The Closed Eyes). It was the top prize in a sale of impressionist, modern paintings and sculpture.



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Closing Prices

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Lowest Last Change

Dollar Bonds

Midday Indicated Prices

Overseas Int. in Canadian funds.			72724 Oakwood P	\$14	5 1/2				Ames 6-6 1/2	97	98	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Overseas Int. in U.S. funds.			23208 Cleveland B	\$15	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/4		Ames 6-6 1/2	97	98	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
23208 Amex Ind	\$10 1/2	10 1/2	4121 Ontario A	\$40	1 1/2	1 1/2	+ 1/2		Ashland 7-10-82	97 1/2	97 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
1108 Agra Ind	\$5 1/2	5 1/2	8808 Palmora A	\$54	49	54 1/4	+ 1/4		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
7293 Ails Gas	\$15 1/2	15 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
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1108 Agra Ind	\$5 1/2	5 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
7293 Ails Gas	\$15 1/2	15 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
1108 Agra Ind	\$5 1/2	5 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
7293 Ails Gas	\$15 1/2	15 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
1108 Agra Ind	\$5 1/2	5 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
7293 Ails Gas	\$15 1/2	15 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
1108 Agra Ind	\$5 1/2	5 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
7293 Ails Gas	\$15 1/2	15 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
1108 Agra Ind	\$5 1/2	5 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
7293 Ails Gas	\$15 1/2	15 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
1108 Agra Ind	\$5 1/2	5 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
7293 Ails Gas	\$15 1/2	15 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
1108 Agra Ind	\$5 1/2	5 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
7293 Ails Gas	\$15 1/2	15 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
1108 Agra Ind	\$5 1/2	5 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
7293 Ails Gas	\$15 1/2	15 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
1108 Agra Ind	\$5 1/2	5 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
7293 Ails Gas	\$15 1/2	15 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
1108 Agra Ind	\$5 1/2	5 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2	Midwest 10-10 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
7293 Ails Gas	\$15 1/2	15 1/2	3453 Pac Can P	\$34	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2		Australia 8-10-82	100 1/2	101 1/2			

Montreal Stocks

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European Gold Markets

		Dec. 8, 1977			
7043 JAC	\$18 1/4	17 1/4	18	- 1/4	
11150 Indol	9	9	9		
260 Inland Gas	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	- 1/2	Open
1708 Inter-City	5 7/8	7 1/4	7 1/4	- 1/4	Close
250 Int. Mogul	70	370	370		N.C.
2350 Int Pipe A	\$18 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	- 1/4	
4320 Int. Grp	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2		
1908 Inwco A	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2		
1 Jannock A	\$11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4	
380 Jannock B	\$12	12	12		

London 160.40 160.90 +0.50
Zurich 160.375 161.725 +0.35
Paris (12.5 kilo) 162.36 163.2 +0.84

U.S. dollars per ounce.

Tokyo Exchange

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This announcement is neither an offer nor a solicitation of an offer to exchange these securities. The offer is made solely by the Prospectus dated July 13, 1977.

NOTICE
To the Holders of

Levin-Townsend International Inc
(now known as Rockwood International, Inc.)

50% Control

5% Guaranteed

Convertible Debentures Due 1988

- The expiration time of our Exchange Offer is now only days away.
- At this time we are still far away from our minimum requirement of 70% acceptance.
- Failure of the Exchange Offer would likely result in bankruptcy proceedings and total loss of your investment.

**WE THEREFORE URGE YOU TO GIVE YOUR BANK OR
BROKER INSTRUCTIONS WITHOUT DELAY TO ACCEPT
OUR OFFER OF:**

- \$105 in cash and
- \$400 principal amount of our new income debentures convertible into common stock at \$1.90.

ROCKWOOD NATIONAL CORPORATION

December 8th, 1977.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

November 1977



بِسْمِ الْخَلِيقِ

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE GULF BANK

(Kuwait)

Kuwaiti Dinars 9.000.000

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The above Certificates of Deposit were placed

it International Investment Co

International Investment Co.

Loser-Proell Is Second but May Be Disqualified, Morerod Triumphs in World Cup Giant Slalom

By Samuel Abi.

LYS, France, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Hours after she finished 1st in a World Cup giant slalom race here today, Austria's Lise-Marie Morerod was disqualified for using a ski suit that failed inspection.

The suit was sent, in a carton by the police, to a Swiss laboratory for a second check. Results are expected to be known early next week.

Officials of the International Federation made it clear they considered the affair extremely serious but that Morerod had been disqualified provisionally. The race was won by Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland, the defending World Cup champion, by a comfortable margin of one second over second-place finisher.

Morerod's suit failed a test for resistance, a check instituted this season after skiers complained that advanced synthetic suits were causing excessive wind resistance and resultant health problems.

Despite this, the skiers were forced to wear the suits because their low wind resistance helped them to go up to a speed of 100 miles an hour. School of ski may not sound like much, but the difference, for example, between second and fourth place in today's race.

Under the clothing control rules, the standard measurement is whether a suit passes 50 liters of air per square meter per second. Morerod's didn't.

The suit was run through the test on a spot check of the first four finishers, plus the 9th and 18th. Skiing officials refused to discuss the type of machine used.

Nobody here feels that Morerod, five times World Cup champion, needs any help on the slopes. In the first two races of the new season she has demonstrated all of her usual power, grace and skill.

Yesterday she just missed winning the downhill, and today her finish continued Morerod's streak about her chances of repeating as champion.

By finishing second in two disciplines, Morerod showed the all-around strength it will take this year, under revised scoring rules, to win the title. Morerod will accumulate few points in the downhill—she was 32d yesterday—where Morerod is usually supreme. Morerod won easily today, finishing the two-run race in a combined time of 2 minutes 32 seconds and 38 hundredths of a second. Morerod finished in 2:32:38, with the Swiss of West Germany third in 2:34:03—Apple's best finish in her three World Cup seasons.

Fourth, at least until the ruling on Morerod's suit, was Monika Kaserer of Austria, with Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein fifth.

Best From U.S. The highest U.S. finisher was Becky Dorey, who dropped to seventh overall after being third in the first run. She was unable to explain her drop-off and thought she had not attacked the course vigorously enough the second time around.

Other U.S. finishers included Abby Fischer, 15th, and Christen Cooper, 18th. Cindy Nelson fell on the second run and was a non-finisher—a category that included two French stars, Perrine Peelen and Fabienne Serrat.

The giant slalom was run in two stages for the first time in women's World Cup competition, with a new seeding system that allows most skiers to start the second run in the order in which they finished the first.

The women liked the new seeding system, but were divided on their feelings about racing the giant slalom twice, with time out for a light lunch.

A few felt that it made the race more of a challenge, but most complained that it made for a long day.

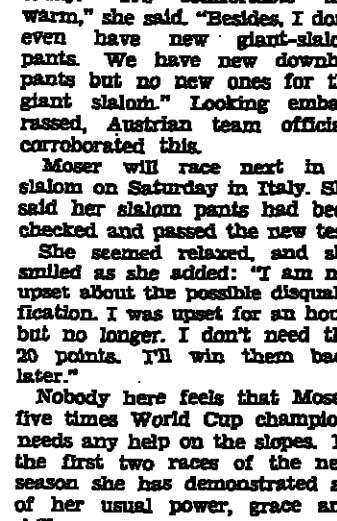
The morning run was held in clear but cold weather. Coming down first in 1:16:55, Morerod built a lead of 2:54 over second, who was sixth. Morerod won the afternoon run, held in blowing snow, by 1:01 over Morerod, who was second despite a slight slip near the finish when the edge of her right ski caught in the snow.

World Cup Slalom
1. Morerod, Switzerland 2:32:38
2. Morerod-Proell, Austria 2:32:39
3. Apple, West Germany 2:34:03
4. Kaserer, Austria 2:34:04
5. Wenzel, Liechtenstein 2:35:03
6. Soelker, Austria 2:35:06
7. Dorey, U.S. 2:35:12
8. Moennich, W. Ger. 2:35:23
9. Nadi, Swiss 2:37:53
10. Fischer, Canada 2:37:53
11. Behr, W. Germany 2:38:23

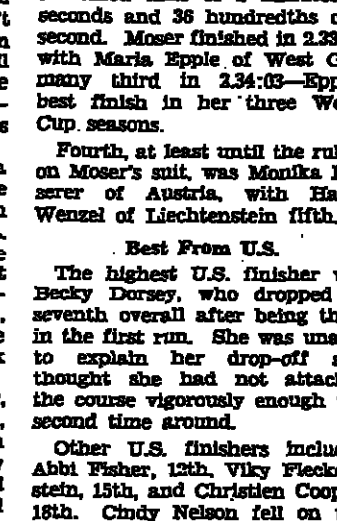
Women's Slalom
World Cup Slalom
1. Morerod-Proell, 40; 2. Nadi, 37; 3. Morerod, 36; 4. Apple, 35; 5. Kaserer, 34; 6. Wenzel, 33; 7. Soelker, 32; 8. Dorey, 31; 9. Moennich, 30; 10. Fischer, 29; 11. Behr, 28.



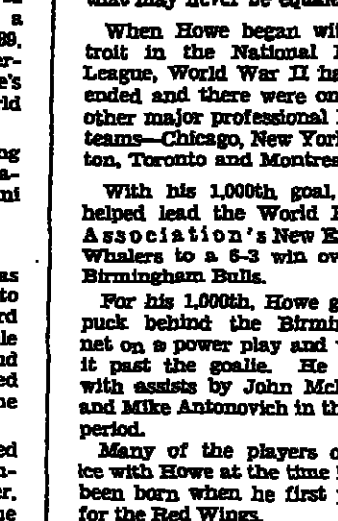
Lise-Marie Morerod displays her happiness after winning.



Associated Press.



Associated Press.



Associated Press.

At Age 49, Still Helping His Hockey Team Win

'Old Man' Howe's New Milestone: 1,000th Goal

From Wire Dispatches

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 8.—Gordie Howe, 49, finally has No. 1,000.

The super "old man," still outskating "kids" in professional ice hockey, made sports history last night with the 1,000th goal of his 31-year career. He had already held the record for most goals scored, but 1,000 is a mark that may never be equalled.

When Howe began with Detroit in the National Hockey League, World War II had just ended and there were only five other major professional hockey teams—Chicago, New York, Boston, Toronto and Montreal.

With his 1,000th goal, Howe helped lead the World Hockey Association's New England Whalers to a 2-3 win over the Birmingham Bulls.

For his 1,000th, Howe got the puck behind the Birmingham net on a power play and tucked it past the goalie. He scored with assists by John McKenzie and Mike Antonovich in the first period.

Many of the players on the ice with Howe at the time hadn't been born when he first played for the Red Wings.

In the 10 games since he had scored goal No. 999, Howe electrified fans when he moved toward the opposition goal and

produced a chorus of groans when he missed a shot.

"Thank God, it's over," said the graying star, who plays with his two sons on the Whalers. "I was happy to get it out of my system. A lot of my dreams have been answered."

"A lot of my fellow players were passing up scoring opportunities—trying to feed me the puck," Howe said. "But why chase the puck when I couldn't do anything with it? My back-hand is off because of the wrist."

The essence of Howe's skill is his cool composure in even the most hectic skirmishes among players.

Howe moves deliberately, manipulating the stick and puck in an expert manner that still thrills the crowds. He has switched from relying on youthful speed to a more gentle motion as he glides effortlessly between younger players.

Toward the end of his 25 years with the Detroit Red Wings, Howe said he felt the

most pressure in surpassing the NHL all-time record of 544 goals by Maurice Richard. He had 786 regular-season goals and 67 in playoffs with the Wings.

The right-winger from Floral, Saskatchewan, had led the Red Wings to seven consecutive NHL championships and four Stanley Cups from 1949 to 1953.

In the NHL he won six seasons scoring titles and six most-valuable-player awards, and made the all-star team 21 times. In addition to his goal-scoring record, he held league records for seasons played, 35; games played, 1,089; assists, 1,023; and points, 1,809.

Howe retired for two years after leaving Detroit, but with two promising hockey playing sons, Marty and Mark, he returned to the ice, going to Houston, where the Aeros hoped to capitalize on the magic Howe name in the fledgling WHA. Howe led the Aeros to two straight Avco World Trophies, the symbol of the WHA championship.

In four WHA seasons with Houston, hockey's oldest regular performer scored 131 regular-season goals and 30 in playoffs, before going to the Whalers with his sons in the last off-season.



Gordie Howe scoring the 1,000th goal of his career.

Yankees Buy Messersmith, Orioles Trade May to Montreal

HONOLULU, Dec. 8 (UPI)—

Cumulating an attempt to get him originally two years ago, the world champion New York Yankees last night beefed up their pitching staff some more by obtaining right-hander Andy Messersmith from the Atlanta Braves for \$100,000 in a straight-cash deal.

Messersmith, 32, a 10-year man in the majors, still must approve the deal. The Yankees felt they had legally signed him two years ago as a free agent for \$1 million but, following a long-drawn-out hassle over details of his contract, he refused to report to them and signed a \$99,999, three-year contract with the Braves instead.

New York's acquisition of Messersmith followed three rapid-fire deals at the baseball meetings yesterday. Baltimore figured in two of those. First the Orioles

sent pitchers Rudy May, Randy Miller and Bryn Smith to Montreal for pitchers Don Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan and outfielder Gary Roenick. Then the Birds obtained outfielder Carlos Lopez and right-handed pitcher Tommy Moore from Seattle for right-handed pitcher Mike Parrott.

Shortly before that, the New York Mets reacquired 27-year-old shortstop Tim Lincecum from the San Francisco Giants for an estimated \$250,000 or a player to be named later.

Leader on ERA In obtaining Messersmith, the Yankees acquired a pitcher who twice has won 20 games in a season and ranked among National League leaders in earned-run average four of the last six seasons.

However, he has been injured twice in the last two years and is coming off an operation on his elbow which limited his appearances last season to just 16 games. He was injured early in the year and compiled only a 5-4 record and a 4.41 ERA.

The previous year, he was only 11-11 in 29 games and was sidelined for much of the campaign with a hamstring pull.

In another deal yesterday, the Cleveland Indians signed free-agent outfielder Horacio Speedo to a two-year contract.

The biggest name in any of the transactions before the Messersmith deal was May, an 18-game

winner with the Orioles last season and a nine-year veteran in the majors who pitched previously with the Angels and Yankees. The 6-foot 3-inch 198-pound left-hander lost 14 games this past season while compiling a 3.61 earned-run average and striking out 105 batters in 323 innings.

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Barcelona Edges Into UEFA Quarterfinals

BARCELONA, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Barceloneta edged back to a three-goal lead last night to tie the quarterfinals of the UEFA Cup in a penalty shoot-out.

Barceloneta, which had defeated Bayern, 3-0, in the first leg of the third-round match in September, won the shoot-out 4-3.

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NHL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	14	4	4	36	102	49
Philadelphia	14	4	4	36	102	49
Washington	10	12	4	24	88	85
Calgary	7	10	9	23	88	90

WHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	10	8	4	24	88	85
Calgary	7	10	9	23	88	90
Winnipeg	6	10	8	20	77	72
Manitoba	6	11	5	18	70	77
St. Louis	6	10	4	16	72	110
St. Paul	5	17	1	11	58	104

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WHL Standings

the Indians found themselves with a 15-point lead, 62-57, in eight minutes left before 9,500 disbelieving fans in Williamsburg, Va.

I knew we'd have to weather several North Carolina come-